

Goldsmith launches renewed crime attack

Severe penalties to be sought for repeat offenders

Kennedy for President

WASHINGTON—Edward M. Kennedy (D-Mass.), officially announced his candidacy for president in Boston's historic Faneuil Hall last Wednesday.

In a four-state campaign that began in Boston, where he made a formal announcement of his candidacy, Kennedy, 47, said "Carter is unprepared and unwilling to deal with energy and economic problems."

Kennedy said he is running for president to "preserve the old dream against new dangers" and spoke of taking "the course compelled by events."

"You can't have it both ways, Mr. President," Kennedy shouted to several hundred supporters jammed into a restaurant in Manchester, N.H. "You can't come up here and tell the northeast governors you deplore the profits of the major oil and gas companies

and then take the steps you've taken."

His campaign in Maine was based on the theme that Carter has failed as a leader. He repeatedly cited the president's order decontrolling oil prices, which Kennedy said increased inflation and led to huge profits in the oil industry.

Kennedy was asked whether his wife, Joane, who has been living in Boston, apart from him, would campaign for him. Mrs. Kennedy, who has been reportedly fighting alcoholism, stepped forward and answered, "I look forward to campaigning for my husband."

She added that she would talk with reporters and "answer all the questions you might have in your minds today."

Woman federal judge likeable, firm jurist

DETROIT—Detroit has its first black woman federal judge and she's a lady to be reckoned with.

Mrs. Anna Digges Taylor, 46, year old jurist from Washington, D.C., is not your everyday bench woman, but she has won admiration from foes and friends alike. Last week, the Senator, U.S. that is, confirmed her as a federal district judge.

She gained adversaries and opponents in her successful suit to integrate two private boat clubs on Belle Isle, city owned property.

Her comportment in the courtroom and her professional attitude during negotiations, ranked high with Nathan B. Goodnow.

"She fights hard, she fights well and she fights fairly," said Theodore Sachs, who successfully defended Detroit from a city ordinance to the policy of ending promotions on the basis of seniority.

Judge Digges Taylor still her modest self, says of appointment came unexpectedly. She is a bygone citizen of Washington, D.C., having grown up there where her father, Dr. John Digges, was treasurer of Howard University.

Most people don't realize she's former was a U.S. Representative in 1961.

She finally wound up in this city's Recorder's Court working in various capacities.



JUDGE ANNA DIGGES TAYLOR

Carter names Ga. black to federal judgeship

WASHINGTON—President Jimmy Carter has nominated Horace T. Ward of Atlanta, Georgia, to the U.S. district judge for the Southern District of Georgia. This is a new judgeship created by Congress.

Ward has been a judge of the Superior Court for the Atlanta Judicial Circuit since 1977.

He was born July 29, 1927, in LaGrange, Ga. He received an A.B. from Morehouse College in 1949, an M.A. from Atlanta University in 1950, and a J.D. from Northwestern University School of Law in 1959. He served in the U.S. Army from 1953 to 1955.

Ward practiced law with the firm of Donald L. Hollowell from 1960 to 1963, with H. Oliver Ward, Moore & Alexander from 1963 to 1966 and with Ward, Moore & Alexander from 1966 to 1969. From 1965 to 1974 he served as a Georgia state senator.

From 1969 to 1970 Ward was deputy city attorney for Atlanta, and from 1969 to 1973 he was in private practice. From 1971 to 1974 he was assistant county attorney for Fulton County, Georgia. From 1974 to 1977 he was a judge of the State

Court of Fulton County.

Whites receive

Worn world:

If you see the majority of whites on welfare in Indiana or states, you're right.

These are figures released last month by The Commission for Racial Justice. It results from a nearly 18 month survey of 20,000 Indiana households with dependent children.

More whites than blacks are on welfare, 54.2 percent white and 44.3 percent black.

The average AFDC family consists of young, undereducated white mothers, with more than two pre school age children, living alone in an urban area.

The number of children in AFDC families is decreasing.

The average monthly welfare payment in Indiana (close to the national average) is about \$183.

Sixty percent of the recipients have been on relief less than three years.

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An emerging 'new' KKK

Mukes reported in good condition

Police Lt. Cicero C. Mukes, who was shot and wounded critically by a sniper's shotgun blast in last week's shootout on the far Northwestside, was released from Wishard Hospital Tuesday and is reported in good condition. He is currently recuperating at home.

Mukes survived a gunshot wound November 6 by the sniper Richard D. Moore, who shot and killed Patrolman Gerald F. Griffin, 29; Moore's divorced wife, Rhonda Moore, 27, and her father, John H. Caldwell, 54.

Mrs. Mukes told reporters that her husband is doing fine but tired and with slight pain. He will be returning to Wishard Hospital for outpatient treatment. Physicians have not determined whether Mukes will lose sight in his wounded eye, his wife told reporters.

Moore, who according to police reports had shot himself in the abdomen, remained in serious condition in Wishard. His condition was listed as critical last week.

Moore's former Mother-in-law, Ruth Caldwell, 53, also wounded in the shootout, is listed in fair condition in Methodist Hospital.

Moore faces "three charges of attempted murder in the shootings of Mukes, Mrs. Caldwell and Patrolman Roy E. Potter, and three charges of armed confinement," according to recent reports.



NICE JOB: United States ambassador to the United Nations Donald F. McHenry's expression shows he's more than pleased with his likeness captured in a bust. The art work was unveiled during ceremonies in McHenry's honor recently at an East St. Louis, Ill., elementary school named for the ambassador. McHenry returned to his hometown for the dedication and presentation by Frederick Birth (center), the school's principal, and State Senator Kenneth Hall (D-East St. Louis).

World's largest Xmas tree to be lit Nov. 23

The Christmas on the Circle program, an annual event since 1945, will be highlighted by the lighting ceremony on November 23 of the "World's Tallest Christmas Tree," the Soldiers and Sailors Monument decked out in 15,000 lights. The tree lighting was attended by more than 12,000 people last year.

Immediately following the lighting ceremony at 6 p.m., there will be performances by the figure skaters of the Ice Skating Club of Indianapolis. Also appearing will be members of the Winter Club and Indianapolis Youth Hockey.

Accompanying the perfor mances on the 23rd will be the Indianapolis Opera Company, singing Christmas Carols. Prima Donna Judith Bruner, Premier Tenor Michael Tally, and Premier Baritone Robert McFarland will be featured.

One youngster will be chosen to help Santa light the World's Tallest Christmas Tree. Youngsters 12 and under are eligible and may register at any Roselyn bakery. The drawing will be on November 19 on "Cowboy Bob's Corral" on Channel 4.

In addition to the honor of lighting the 280 foot tree, the child will be awarded a \$500 toy shopping spree at an Indianapolis Ayr Way store, courtesy of Roselyn and Ayr way.

There will be nearly twice the skating surface as last year on the ice rink on the east side of the Circle. The period of time the rink will be open for fee public skating has been extended and will run from November 24 through February 29. The rink is provided again this year by Ron Urban's International Ice Enterprises. In addition to free public skating, there will be daily choral programs throughout the season.

The Christmas on the Circle program is organized by the directors of the Christmas on the Circle Committee, with the help of hundreds of hours of work by other volunteers. The Committee also welcomes contributions to the project, which may be sent to the Indianapolis Christmas Committee, Inc., 308 Circle Tower Building. For further information, contact: Sherry Waskowski, 927-1610.

In exchange for food stamps—Inner-city restaurants sought to serve elderly balanced meals

State Welfare officials are interested in finding owners of inner city restaurants who may qualify for a recently created food stamp program to provide a more balanced diet for the elderly.

Fast food chains like Mac Donald's, Wendy's and White Castle, however, expected to apply, are believed to be exempt from participating in the program, in short designed for restaurants to accept food stamps in return for traditionally nutrient meals.

The food stamps have become a reality for eligible citizens, 60 years of age and over, and Supplemental Security Income recipients and their respective spouses, according to state food stamp officials.

Sixteen restaurants, including several chains in Marion County, have applied and have been authorized to accept the stamps for meals, through contracts with the Indiana Department of Public Welfare and the United States Department of Agriculture (USDA).

Of four restaurants in the county which have already been approved, none are located within the inner-city service district.

Indiana is the second state in the nation to implement the restaurant food stamp program. Iowa started a similar program a short time ago.

According to Indiana Welfare Administrator, Wayne Stanton the basic objective of the restaurant meal program is to provide a greater opportunity for the elderly to eat nutritional balanced meals. A balanced diet may prevent such persons from entering a nursing home, and may help to maintain health, officials of the program said.

Each county public welfare department will be able to provide food stamp recipients of USDA-approved restaurant facilities in their area which will accept food stamps.

In hopes that owners of black restaurants will apply, Stanton and his department have been working with the Indiana Restaurant Association. More

Rocketing prices said to hit the poor hardest

WASHINGTON—The price of necessities—food, fuel, housing and medical care—rose much faster than prices generally in the last three months, which means inflation hit hardest at the poor, a Washington based research group reported this week.

Necessity prices rose at an annual rate of 17.6 percent over the quarter, while other consumer prices rose at a 6.6 percent rate.

Necessities make up a comparatively high percentage of a low income family's expenditures. Because of that, the Consumer Price Index which measures all prices does not totally measure inflation's impact on the poor, the group said.

The new price compilation came as the Agriculture Department was predicting increases in food prices of up to 11 percent next year, along with a sharp decrease in farmers' incomes.

Noting that the price of necessities is rising more than twice as fast as the price of other goods monitored for the Consumer Price Index, the consumer oriented National Center for Economic Alternatives said energy prices alone

Backlash cuts thru decades of black strive

GREENSBORO, N.C.—With less than 50 days before another decade, they appear as stereotypes of the South's redneck good ol' boys:

--Harold Dean Flowers, 32, living beside a railroad track, laboring at a J.P. Stevens cotton mill and taking Lome \$141 a week to support a wife, four children and a \$65 monthly payment on a 1970 Olds, with a "right to bear arms" license plate.

--Then there's Lawrence Gene Morgan, 27, a manufacturing company employee, single and living on \$150 a week and making \$100 per month payments on his 1976 Ford Van, the one police said he found filled with guns, ammunition, chains, staves and eggs after a fatal shooting here almost two weeks ago.

Both men, and five others from this furniture-and-textile town of 6,000 were arrested that day, (November 3), charged with murder. They—like a growing number of Southern whites—have affiliated themselves with a newly energized Ku Klux Klan.

Not the Klan in one, but a seemingly unlimited number of Klan groups growing on a backlash among blue-collar and working poor whites to the advances made by black in recent decades.

Drawn by anti-communist and anti-black rhetoric, they are turning, in small, but nonetheless, increasing numbers to the KKK, or Ku Klux Klan if you will.

"The niggers got all the rights. We feel the effects of affirmative action," said a Decatur, Ala., city worker who declined to identify herself on her job and who spoke hours after the mayor praised his administration's progress in increasing black hiring past June.

"The black people have organizations," said Joe Grady, former Grand Dragon of the Federated Knights of the Ku Klux Klan in North Carolina. "The Klan is the only group helping the poor and working class white man."

"We got taken in by a lot of talk about the threat of communism and all that," said Karen Clinton, one of the

TURN TO PAGE 9

Kay's escape short lived

PETROS, Tenn.—Twice an escapee and twice captured, James Earl Ray, the white man who admittedly killed Dr. Martin Luther King is back in Brushy Mountain Prison here after an aborted escape attempt November 4.

Officials say the sometimes brilliant inmate tried to sneak his way outside prison walls camouflaged by a green blanket, to blend in supposedly with surrounding brush.

Prison Sgt. Ray Tucker said inmate Donald Eugene Wolverton accompanied Ray, but was also recaptured. Tucker said a guard fired one warning shot but that no one was hurt.

The pair made their almost successful dash for freedom by first sawing through a cell vent and climbing through an open space. Unfortunately, they were caught as they crouched and tracked their way along the wall.

Ray's run for escape attempt is understandable.

He's serving 99 years for the 1968 rifle slaying of King at a Memphis motel. He tried a run for it in 1977 but was caught inside the prison grounds.

In an unrelated incident, authorities are spreading their search for a white man responsible for the killing of an underworld figure who testified in the Dr. King probe.

Dead is John Paul Spica, killed when explosives demolished his late-model Cadillac outside his home in St. Louis, Spica, 42, was the brother-in-law of Russel G. Byers, a testifier in the King investigation by the House Select Committee.

He had given statements showing a lawyer here, John H. Sutherland, offered him \$50,000 to kill King.

Various federal officials have been called into the case.

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On the job training site planned for the handicapped

The 60-year-old West Baking Company and Goodwill Industries of Central Indiana have joined hands to establish an on-the-job training site for handicapped people.

The training site will be in the new West bakery under construction in Park 65 North Industrial Park just east of Lafayette Square. It was announced jointly by officials of Goodwill Industries and West Baking Company. The facility will cover more than 17,000 square feet and will produce English muffins for McDonald's Restaurants. The target date is January 1980.

"The purpose of this effort," said James M. McClelland, president of Goodwill, "is to provide handicapped people with training in a real industrial setting. This will help prepare workers, who will already have received some training at Goodwill Industries, to move into some of the higher paying jobs in area industrial firms."

Goodwill's rehabilitation center is at 1635 W. Michigan St. The announcement by McClelland and the West brothers, Richard A. and Stephen R.

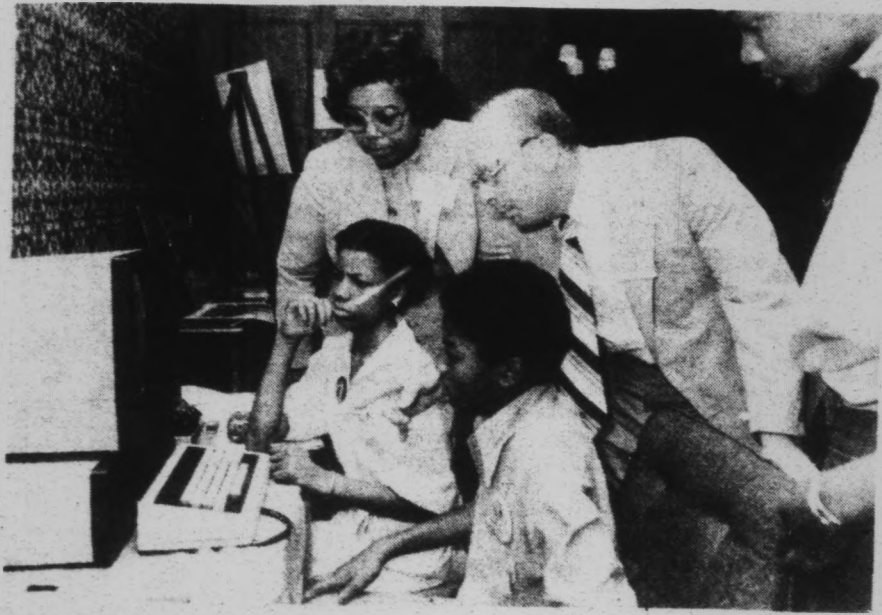
outlined these training methods. Professional supervisors will instruct the disabled and disadvantaged workers. The bakery's work force will be almost

entirely trainees from Goodwill Industries. Training will not limit clients to the bakery field because "fast moving production lines and packaging methods will prepare these learners for jobs in a variety of business and industrial establishments." When their training is complete, they will receive help from Goodwill's job placement department and the staff at the bakery to find permanent employment elsewhere.

WILLIE GIBBS

Willie Gibbs, 75, 633 Blackford, died November 8 in Wishard Hospital. The native of Galesburg, Illinois, was buried in Floral Park Cemetery November 13, following services in Willis Mortuary. He lived here 30 years and worked at Max Sealing Scrap Metal, 25 years. Gibbs was a member of Grace Apostolic Church. Survivors: wife, Carlee Gibbs; stepdaughters, Catherine Shelton and Daphney White; stepson, Bobby Coleman; sister, Izzetta Rodgers; and brother, Nathaniel Gibbs.

If you have any questions about how much credit you should have, consulting a consumer finance company can be a good investment of your time.



DR. ANNE EMERY, principal of Baltimore's Walbrook High School, observes the progress of two students at the PLATO computer terminal. The terminals, designed by Control Data Corporation, deliver courses for remedial math, reading and

language skills, as well as foreign language training. As a result, previously discouraged students are motivated to learn, resulting in reduced absenteeism and a new enjoyment of learning.

New techniques to keep kids in school

BALTIMORE, MD.—A local high school principal is extravagant in her praise for a new computer-based learning system that she feels may be the answer to student absenteeism because it seems to encourage youngsters to stay in school.

Dr. Anne Emery, principal of Walbrook High School here, said that the PLATO (Programmed Logic for Automated Teaching Operations) system is an enormous aid in remedial

math, reading and language skills.

A terminal which flashes course work on the screen before them. The system is simple, and requires only the supervision of a few teachers. It is ideal for slow learners since students work at their own pace, and need not fear competition with others.

Walbrook graduated 55 persons last August from a nine-month PLATO program. Twenty-two of the graduates completed the course in basic and clerical skills, 23 completed the adult basic skills program and 10 finished the basic skills program for youths. Four of the graduates will also receive GED accreditation, the high school equivalency certificate.

The PLATO system, designed by Control Data, was installed four years ago at Walbrook in conjunction with Mayor William D. Schaefer's program aimed at eradicating illiteracy. At the time, Mayor Schaefer said the implementation of the PLATO system was a classic example of business and government working together to provide dramatic and much needed benefits for

the disadvantaged urban citizen.

"This new technique is a wonderful motivation tool for slow learners and those who've almost given up hope that they could attain an education," said Dr. Emery. "I find that the students in our classes who use the system are at least 18 months ahead of those who don't."

"As the system spreads nationwide, I am sure educational experts will find this new innovation one way to upgrade the skills of dropouts and unemployed youths. We train over 100 students per semester by this method."

"With the dropout rate in the hundreds of thousands across the country, we educators must grasp any straw to halt this blight on our nation. The PLATO system has shown me the way."

Another project aimed at reducing unemployment here is the Adult Literacy Program, started in February 1978 by Commercial Credit Company. Control Data's financial services subsidiary.

Conducted with the Mayor's Office of Manpower Resources, this project has provided a large number of Baltimore's adults (10 percent of the city's adult population, those who function below the eighth grade level, with the opportunity to learn basic skills and greatly improve their chances for employment.

Tech band to present dinner-concert

The Arsenal Technical High School Marching Band will present a Dinner Concert on Sunday, November 18, in the school cafeteria, from 3:30 P.M. until 5:00 P.M. Everyone is invited to eat, while being entertained by The Marching Bands' Halftime Highlights.

The meal will be served by Jim Peachy, catering, and the menu will be fried chicken, corn on the cob, green beans, french fries, coleslaw, brown county fried biscuits, apple butter, and beverages. Children under 6 will eat free. Proceeds of the Dinner will be used toward the purchase of new band uniforms. Tickets can be purchased from any band member or in the Tech Music Dept., and are \$1.00 presale, and \$4.50 the day of the concert.

OUR SERVICEMEN
Marine Private Timothy E. Glover, son of Elizabeth A. Glover, 2911 E. 35th, recently participated in exercise "Kernal Potlatch II." The two week exercise was conducted on Vancouver Island, British Columbia. It involved some 45 ships, 150 aircraft and 40,000 personnel of the U.S. and Canadian Naval, land and air forces designed to test and evaluate continental maritime defense procedures. Glover is a graduate of Arlington High School. He joined the Marine Corps in March.

Marine Private First class Michael D. Shelton Jr., whose parents are Sandra Nelson and Michael Shelton of Indianapolis, has reported for duty with the 1st Marine Division, Marine Corps Base, Camp Pendleton, California. The graduate of Tech High School joined the Marine corps last November.

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Blue Cross to pay Medicare increases

Nearly 275,000 elderly and disabled Hoosiers will receive increased health care protection effective Jan. 1, according to an announcement today by the president of Blue Cross of Indiana, Lloyd J. Banks.

Banks said the company will increase the coverage for its nearly 275,000 Medicare nearly 275,000 Medicare Supplement is optional health insurance offered to Medicare beneficiaries to help supplement their federal coverage.

When the Medicare program was introduced in 1966, the elderly had to pay the first \$40 of their hospital bill. This deductible and others have increased each year since then.

There are about 650,000 elderly and disabled persons presently covered by the federal Medicare program in Indiana.

During the 1979 Medicare patients are responsible for the first \$160 of their hospital bill. This will be increased to \$180 for 1980 and will be effective Jan. 1.

The \$60 federal Medicare Part B annual deductible has not been increased according to Richard C. Kilborn, president of Blue Shield of Indiana. This annual deductible is presently covered, however, under the Blue Cross and Blue Shield High Option Medicare Supplement program.

Other increased Medicare Supplement coverages for 1980 include:

1. Payment of the \$45 daily deductible charge for hospital care from the 61st through the 90th day up from \$10 in 1979.
2. Payment of the daily deductible charge of \$22.50 for care from the 21st day through the 100th day of care in a certified Extended Care Facility up from \$20.
3. Payment of the \$90 daily deductible charge (increased from \$80 for each day of the "lifetime reserve" of 60 days. This amount is for hospital care from the 91st through the 150th day.

GWENDOLYN BROCK

Gwendolyn Brock, 43, 2034 N. Cornell, died November 7 in Methodist Hospital. Services were held November 10 in Summers Capital Avenue Funeral Home. She is survived by daughter, Victoria; son, Levo; father, James Brock; brother, Jimmy Brock; and sister, Betty Rose Tulson.

Applications available for summer jobs with National Park Service

Application packets are now available for those interested in summer employment with the National Park Service, according to the Midwest Region's Director, J.L. Dunning.

The packets containing application forms and a list of available positions may be obtained by sending a post card to the Personnel Office, National Park Service, Midwest Region, 1709 Jackson St., Omaha, Neb., 68102, or by calling (402) 221-3456, Dunning said. Packets also may be obtained at individual parks within the 10 state region.

The summer employment period in national parks extends from Memorial Day through Labor Day. Positions offered include unskilled labor (such as roads, grounds and trail work), park aids, park technicians and park rangers.

Actual applications for employment must be submitted not later than Jan. 15, 1980, Dunning said. Applications should indicate the type of position in which they are interested.

National Park Service areas in the Midwest Region (Nebraska, Kansas, Minnesota, Iowa, Missouri, Wisconsin, Illinois, Michigan, Indiana and Ohio) will hire about 600 additional employees for the summer season, but nearly two thirds of the positions will be filled by returning employees.

This means, Dunning explained, that only about 200

new hires will be selected for jobs in the Region's 27 park areas.

Applicants for any National Park Service position must be U.S. citizens and be at least 18 years old.

Jewell is named club's 'member of the month'

The Atkins Boys Club, a unit of Boys Club Association of Indianapolis, had selected Jeffrey Jewell its "Member of the Month" for November.

Jeffrey, 9-year-old son of Beatrice Jewell, 1416 N. Mount, is a fourth grade pupil at School 75 and a member of St. Paul Baptist Church.

His selection was based on his consistent and cooperative participation in Atkins Boys Club activities. He distinguished himself as a member of the basketball team, and earned the most improved player of the year award for 1979.

As Atkins "Member of the Month," Jeffrey automatically becomes a nominee for "Young Man of the Month" of the Boys Club Association of Indianapolis.

He received his Atkins "Member of the Month" award along with special recognition at the October 30 meeting of the Indianapolis Optimist Club, Westside.

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Holiday schedule set to open at Children's Museum

The holiday season is here, and The Children's Museum is celebrating with a variety of activities and special programs throughout December.

The Children's Museum opens one of its presents early as it unveils its newest exhibition gallery to the public. Devoted to physical science, the gallery is called Science Spectrum and contains 19 hands-on exhibits designed to demonstrate various scientific principles. Also included in the gallery is the 80-seat Jenn Discovery Theater which will be used for special programs and demonstrations in chemistry and physics.

The Jenn Discovery Theater will be busy during December with a series of programs. On December 1, 8, 15, 22, and the 26 through the 29, John Vanausdall will present The Chemistry Show in the Jenn Discovery Theater. Learn about chemical reactions, combustion, the chemistry of light and many more chemistry principles and have fun at the same time. Performances will be given at 3 p.m. each day. Admission is free and open to ages 9 to adults.

Gallery Games will be offered at the museum December 1 and 15. Try your hand at a challenging crossword puzzle, an Egyptian picture completion or mind boggling questions. Clues to the answers lead visitors through the museum. Game sheets can be picked up at the information desk on the main level and are free. Don't forget to bring a pencil!

Holiday activities at The Children's Museum continue December 5 and 12 with the Wreaths International workshops. Nancy Summers returns to the museum for her popular decoration classes, and in celebration of the International Year of the Child, will be focusing on wreath traditions from different countries. On the 5th Italian Della Robia wreaths will be made from fresh fruits and nuts. On the 12th Williamsburg wreaths will be made using dried materials in the basic earth tones. The Wreaths International workshops begin at 10 a.m. and a \$15 fee will be charged.

Also on December 5 and 12, children 3 to 5 years of age can be registered in the Tots in Toyland program. The youngsters are encouraged to bring their favorite toy as they visit the museum's toy exhibits. New toys will be made and favorite stories and songs about toys will be shared. Adults participating in the Wreaths International workshops will have first priority for registering their children for the Tots in Toyland classes. A \$1.50 fee per class will be charged and a child may be registered for more than one session.

The sounds of strings will fill the Lilly Theater December 5 as the museum and the Ensemble Music Society of Indianapolis, Incorporated presents the Compagni String Quartet in Concert. Formed in 1965 by violinist Giorgio Compagni, the Compagni String Quartet has performed throughout the United States and Europe and has been the quartet in residence at Duke University since 1969. The performance begins at 8 p.m. in the Lilly Theater. Tickets are \$5 for a single admission, \$2.50 for students and may be purchased at performance time. For more information call Charles Rude, Jr. at 251-4131 or 635-5222.

The entire family is invited to participate in the Folk Dancers Around the World program at the museum December 8 at 10 a.m. Local artist Carolyn Conners will lead family members four years old and up through the experience of making their own Christmas decorations, based on some of the museum's displays. There is a \$1.50 fee per person and registrations will be taken on a first come basis. Registrations will be taken at the museum's education department.

On December 13 through the 16, Dance Kaleidoscope, Indiana's only professional modern dance company, will present The Magic of Christmas. It's the story of a poor girl who learns the true meaning of Christmas through magic performed by a puppet. The Magic of Christmas, performed by Dance Kaleidoscope, can be seen in the Lilly Theater beginning at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$3 for adults, \$2 for children and may be purchased at the door.

The Children's Museum's Junior Thespians production of "Beauty and the Beast" takes to the Lilly Theater stage December 15 and 16. It's the classic tale of Beauty's initial terror of the Beast, a terror that gradually softens to pity and then to love. Performances begin at 2:30 p.m. and admission is free.

To wrap up the month, The Children's Museum offers a late holiday present to its visitors with its Holiday Performing Arts Season. On December 27, magician John Cassell will dazzle all with his mystical feats. The Emotions and Company Mime Troupe return to the museum December 28 with a show for the entire family. And on December 29, magician Mike Meranda entertains with baffling tricks to delight one and all. Show times for all three performances are at 11 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. in the Lilly Theater, and admission is 50 cents.

Many homeowners found out too late that their homeowners' insurance did not cover water damage and were stuck with heavy repair bills. Homeowners are urged to read their homeowners' policy carefully now, before it's needed, to determine what it does and does not cover. If the policy does not provide the protection you believe you should have, the easiest thing to do is to upgrade the policy, says an insurance expert, Mary Verbeck.

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Premium for H.O. 3 coverage is usually only slightly more than either H.O. 1 or 2 policy, and that the peace of mind this policy affords can be well worth the small additional cost.

If you have questions regarding your insurance coverage, the best thing to do is to check with your agent, advises Verbeck. Experts offer the following advice: Remedies to avoid damage to the roof and interior after the roof is covered with heavy ice and snow can do little. Stay off the roof in winter; climbing up on the roof to clean it can be dangerous and foolhardy.

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Homes in areas prone to ice damage should have about 10 or 12 inches of insulation or an "R Value" of 38.

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"It takes life to love life," Edgar Lee Masters

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from different countries. On the 5th Italian Della Robia wreaths will be made from fresh fruits and nuts. On the 12th Williamsburg wreaths will be made using dried materials in the basic earth tones. The Wreaths International workshops begin at 10 a.m. and a \$15 fee will be charged.

Also on December 5 and 12, children 3 to 5 years of age can be registered in the Tots in Toyland program. The youngsters are encouraged to bring their favorite toy as they visit the museum's toy exhibits. New toys will be made and favorite stories and songs about toys will be shared. Adults participating in the Wreaths International workshops will have first priority for registering their children for the Tots in Toyland classes. A \$1.50 fee per class will be charged and a child may be registered for more than one session.

The sounds of strings will fill the Lilly Theater December 5 as the museum and the Ensemble Music Society of Indianapolis, Incorporated presents the Compagni String Quartet in Concert. Formed in 1965 by violinist Giorgio Compagni, the Compagni String Quartet has performed throughout the United States and Europe and has been the quartet in residence at Duke University since 1969. The performance begins at 8 p.m. in the Lilly Theater. Tickets are \$5 for a single admission, \$2.50 for students and may be purchased at performance time. For more information call Charles Rude, Jr. at 251-4131 or 635-5222.

The entire family is invited to participate in the Folk Dancers Around the World program at the museum December 8 at 10 a.m. Local artist Carolyn Conners will lead family members four years old and up through the experience of making their own Christmas decorations, based on some of the museum's displays. There is a \$1.50 fee per person and registrations will be taken on a first come basis. Registrations will be taken at the museum's education department.

On December 13 through the 16, Dance Kaleidoscope, Indiana's only professional modern dance company, will present The Magic of Christmas. It's the story of a poor girl who learns the true meaning of Christmas through magic performed by a puppet. The Magic of Christmas, performed by Dance Kaleidoscope, can be seen in the Lilly Theater beginning at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$3 for adults, \$2 for children and may be purchased at the door.

The Children's Museum's Junior Thespians production of "Beauty and the Beast" takes to the Lilly Theater stage December 15 and 16. It's the classic tale of Beauty's initial terror of the Beast, a terror that gradually softens to pity and then to love. Performances begin at 2:30 p.m. and admission is free.

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TELEVISION SALUTE: Benjamin Hooks, National Director, NAACP, and his wife Frances (center) are honored by Leonard Giarraputo (left), Executive Vice President, Post-Newsweek Stations, and William Cammack, Assistant Director, Branch and Field Service, NAACP. The party for Ben Hooks was held at the Four Seasons in New York by Post-Newsweek to celebrate the ratings success of the first telecast of the TV series.

"Go Tell It...Ben Hooks Reports." At the party, Mr. Giarraputo announced that the second program in the series will air on a minimum of 64 television stations across the country in a period between the last week of December to the second week of January. Viewers should check local TV listings for the date and time in their cities. Other shows in the Ben Hooks series of six programs will be airing at later dates in 1980.

Get more than your 8¢ worth.

It costs about 8¢ to dry an average load of clothes in an electric dryer. But, here are a few easy things you can do to make your dryer deliver above-average performance... and save you money.

Venting: To operate most efficiently, your dryer must have a vent to the outdoors at least 4" in diameter, preferably smooth on the inside so that it won't catch lint.

Lint Screen: Clean after each load. Accumulated lint slows flow of air and clothes take longer to dry.

Overdrying: Clothes removed while slightly damp are easier to iron and drying cycle is shortened. "Baking" clothes not only wastes electricity but weakens fibers, making clothes wear out sooner.



Full Loads: You'll dry the most clothes for the least money if each full load is sorted into items that have a similar drying time.

We have plenty of electric power for you to use. But, we want you to get the most out of every cent you spend for it. If you'd like a whole bookful of ways to get more out of your electric service for less, write for a free copy of "First Aid For Your Electric Bills" from Indianapolis Power & Light Company, Dept. CR, P.O. Box 9-B, Indianapolis, IN 46206.



INDIANAPOLIS POWER & LIGHT COMPANY



Nov. 18 'Pantry Sunday' set to launch 'Celebration of Sharing'

Observance of "Pantry Sunday" in Indianapolis on Nov. 18 will begin a year-round "Celebration of Sharing" to stock 26 food crisis pantries.

On this date, churches and congregations will collect donations of canned goods and other food staples to fill depleted crisis food pantries throughout the Greater Indianapolis area.

Food collected on Pantry Sunday will be distributed to the pantries by the Metropolitan Center of the Church Federation, a United Way agency.

The food will then be available to those faced with sudden, temporary, short-term need; long-term assistance is provided by other programs including the Department of Public Welfare and Township Trustees.

Antonette Ressino, Metropolitan Center director, is Food Pantry Drive coordinator. She is assisted by a volunteer Food Pantry Commission including representatives from social service programs, food services and other interested individuals.

Ressino characterized the great need for supplies, noting that the same inflation which is affecting all of us as shoppers is threatening programs at attempting to provide emergency food to people in crisis.

Donated food items can be

picked up by the Metropolitan Center, or the food may be delivered to the nearest pantry.

Pantry locations are: Bethel A.M.E. Cathedral, 414 W. Vermont St.; Beech Grove Senior Citizens Center, 18 N. 8th St.; Brightwood Community Center, 2410 Station St.; Citizens Multi-Service Center, 18 N. 8th St.; Brightwood Community Center, 2410 Station St.; Citizens Multi-Service Center, 601 E. 17th St.; Capitol City 7 Day Adventist Church Community Center, 1801 E. 49th St.; Central Avenue United Methodist Church, 520 E. 12th St.; Christamore House, 502 N. Tremont; Concord Center Association, 17 W. Morris St.; Edra Martin Christian Center, 1971 Caroline Ave.; Episcopal Community Services, 1537 N. Central; Flanner House, 2110 N. Illinois; Forest Manor Multi-Service Center, 3716 N. Sherman; Mary Rigg Neighborhood Center, 1917 W. Morris St.; Near Eastside Multi-Service Center, 2236 E. 30th St.; Perry Township Volunteers, 3716 N. Sherman; St. John's Lutheran Church, 6630 Southeastern Ave.; Southport United Methodist Church, 1947 E. Southport Rd.; Southwest Multi-Service Center, 5245 W. Regent St.

United Presbyterian Metropolitan Center, 1505 N. Delaware and Broadway United Methodist Church, 609 E. 29th St. Screening and referral for Pike Township and the western half of Washington Township will be through Butler-Tarkington Multi-Service Center, 3951 N. Illinois.

For additional information on pantries being organized call 637-3386.

The following types of food items are needed by the pantries: tuna fish, canned salmon or mackerel, beans (baked, butter, pinto, red, dry and navy), oatmeal, dry cereal variety packs, canned soups, peanut butter, canned fruit juices, assorted canned vegetables (green and yellow), canned fruit, canned and powdered milk, dried potatoes, one dish canned meals (stew, ravioli, corned beef hash, chicken and noodles, spaghetti and meatballs, macaroni and cheese, chili and chili mac), assorted dried pasta (macaroni, spaghetti, mostaccioli and noodles in boxes, not bags), assorted baby food and baby formula.

Scholar says 'church of tomorrow' will be unified, but not monolithic

After more than 400 years of "scandalous isolation," the church is moving toward a new era of unity.

The reunified church - "the church of Tomorrow" won't be a single monolithic institution, Dr. Robert E. Webber, a scholar of the early church and a professor of theology at Wheaton College, recently told a gathering in Louisville.

Rather, he said, it will be a communion of communions (denominations), in which each reaches back to roots that are common to all.

By "the church" Webber referred to all Christian communions or denominations. He said that he didn't know how long the reunification would take and that some denominations, particularly those outside the "mainline," probably would never become part of the process.

Ecumenically, the church is now in a period of "pleasant tension" in which the old is dying and the new is being born, Webber said.

The early church - the apostolic church of the second and third centuries had four pillars, he said: common bishops, a common faith tradition, common worship and

common sacraments.

Unity in the church of tomorrow can come, he said through understanding of these common roots and a return to the four pillars.

The church could return to common bishops only through acceptance of a spiritual concept of apostolic succession, he said, because past splits in many denominations make historical succession impossible. The bishops - although they might not be called bishops - would symbolize continuity and unity. As Roman Catholic theologian Hans Jung puts it, Webber said, the church hands over the church from one generation to another and must remain in continuity with itself.

The church could regain its common faith tradition by differentiating between "the Tradition" with a capital "T," as stated in ancient creeds and "traditions" with a lower case "t," that have been developed by the various denominations in the past few hundred years.

The church could return to common worship through weekly communion, he said. In the early church, weekly liturgy of the word (a message based on scripture) and of the eucharist (communion) were the norm.

The church could return to common "sacramental consciousness" internally if all denominations would recognize all seven sacraments of the early

church. Externally, he said, sacramental unity could come from consciousness of the sacramental nature of the church itself as the body of Christ, serving the world by bringing the presence of Christ and the benefits of his death to the world.

Webber said the sign of the church's unity would be the eucharist, because the eucharist is the sign of all four of the pillars. In fact, he said, a good definition of the church would be "the eucharistic community."

Webber has an ecumenical background himself. He said that he was reared a conservative Baptist, but that his search for spiritual roots led him to become an Episcopalian.

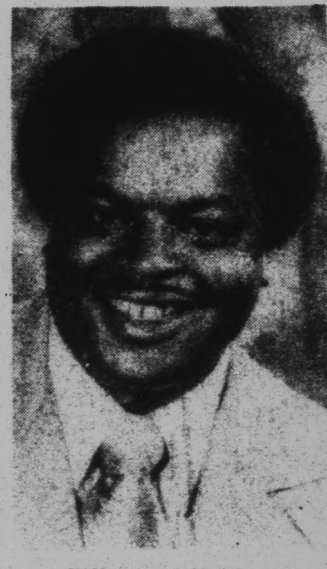
Much of the assembly was devoted to reviewing.

The church, he said, is a "supernatural institution...not a human institution" and its mission is not humanism, not social work for the sake of doing social work.

EDMUND FIELDS

Last rites for Edmund L. (Slim) Fields, 47, 2343 Shriver, were held November 11 in Grundy Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Perryville, Kentucky, where he was born. Fields died November 9 at home. A self-employed painter, Fields lived here 33 years. He was a member of First Baptist Church of Perryville. He is survived by grandfather, William Sleet, of the city.

Palmer Dodge foresees leading Chrysler role!



WILLIE FORTE

Willie Forte, Vice President and General Manager of Palmer Dodge, Inc. 38th at Keystone joined with Eldon Palmer and Claude Wallsmith of Palmer Dodge West, in an enthusiastic endorsement of the leadership and plans of Lee Iacocca, Chairman of the Chrysler Corporation.

"He's going to get the situation on a positive basis and towards the days when Chrysler products will dominate the automotive market."

In spite of the fact, that in the next few years Chrysler will have to come up with a lot of money, there are definite signs that the corporate efforts are going to start paying off.

Forte said the 1980 strategy

for Chrysler is "to consolidate and initiate something for everyone beginning in 1981, with a wide selection of small front drive cars - high in performance and mileage - and very competitive in price."

"The future for Palmer Dodge and Chrysler Corporation is very promising and I'm proud to be associated with both," said Forte.

CAROL GRAHAM

Memorial services were conducted November 12 in Christ Apostolic Church for Carol Graham, 35, who died November 4 in Phoenix. She was a nurse's aide at a Phoenix hospital. She is survived by sons, Phillip and Arlington; daughter, Dyan; father and stepmother, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Graham; sisters, Sylvia Graham, and Pamela Edwards; brothers, Phillip, Daniel and Stefan Graham.

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Society Prevent Blindness

lectured by Ophthalmologist

Thomas H. Spitzberg, M.D. and Howard C. Caldwell, Indiana State Society Chairman, were featured speakers at the Fall Meeting of the Indiana Society to Prevent Blindness, Wednesday, in the Columbia Club.

A native of Ft. Wayne and graduate of Indiana University, Dr. Spitzberg presented a slide lecture depicting Ocular Herpes, a currently neglected of the Uveitis Set

vice at Indiana University and is a clinical associate professor of ophthalmology. Sight Saving Chairman Caldwell assisted in volunteer recognition and presentation of awards.

The 29 year old not for profit Indiana Society to Prevent Blindness promotes sight saving programs of preschool vision screening, a vision alert, industrial eye safety, and public and professional education regarding eyes and blindness prevention.

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3440 West 30th Street Indianapolis, Indiana 46222 925-0395

HOURS 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.

PUBLIC HEARING ON THE

1979-81 COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM

The City of Indianapolis Division of Planning and Zoning will be conducting Community Development Public Hearings in each of the four sectors of the city. The purpose of these meetings is to review 1979 Community Development Program Performance and review Citizen Participation activities.

The public hearings will be held at the following locations:

Sector 1: East-Meridian Street to Fall Creek to Keystone Avenue and (Northwest) along the White River to Marion County Line. South-Washington Street to Rockville Road and Rockville Road to Marion County Line.

Date: Monday, November 26, 1979 Time: 7:30 P.M.
Place: UNWA Senior Citizen Center
3006 Clifton Street, Indianapolis, Indiana
Host: United Northwest Neighborhood Association

Sector 2: West-Meridian Street to Fall Creek to Keystone Avenue and (Northeast) along the White River to Marion County Line.
Date: Tuesday, November 27, 1979 Time: 7:30 P.M.
Place: Centenary Christian Church
1035 North Oxford, Indianapolis, Indiana
Host: Near East Side Community Organization

Sector 3: West-Meridian Street to Madison Avenue and Madison (Southeast) Avenue to Marion County Line. North-Washington Street to Marion County Line.
Date: Thursday, November 29, 1979 Time: 7:30 P.M.
Place: South-East Multi-Service Center
901 S. Shelby Street, Indianapolis, Indiana
Host: United Southside Community Organization

Sector 4: East-Meridian Street to Madison Avenue and Madison Avenue to Marion County Line. North-Washington Street to Rockville Road and Rockville Road to Marion County Line.
Date: Wednesday, November 28, 1979 Time: 7:30 P.M.
Place: Mary Rigg Neighborhood Center
1917 West Morris Street, Indianapolis, Indiana
Host: West Indianapolis Neighborhood Congress

* ALL BOUNDARY LINES BEGIN AT THE INTERSECTION OF MERIDIAN STREET AND WASHINGTON STREET
FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT SUSAN PRESLEY
DIVISION OF PLANNING AND ZONING, DEPARTMENT OF METROPOLITAN DEVELOPMENT 633-3559

11-17-79 1T
Community Development Program

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Only 9 mg tar

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9 mg "tar," 0.8 mg nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC Method.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

CHALICE RECIPIENT—Crossroads' chalice awardee for 1979, Lucius Slay, receiving physical therapy treatment from Julie Gohman, physical therapist at the center, 3200 Sutherland.

A black and white portrait of a man with dark hair, wearing a dark suit jacket, a white shirt, and a patterned tie. He is looking directly at the camera with a slight smile. The background is a dark, textured curtain.

Rev. Hicks is well known for his involvement in community and religious affairs since becoming a resident of this city. He is presently Director of the University Without Walls, a unique concept in Christian education.

The 3rd annual meeting of Crossroads Rehabilitation Center, Inc. was held November 12 at the Sheraton West. Dr. Joseph Wick was the speaker.

Manufacturing firms high on 'affirmative action'

Such were the descriptions of high-level industrial company executives, who last week gathered to minority-business firm, leaders and media representatives in an informal presentation of their company's efforts to increase minority opportunities.

CPR instructions
available thru
local Red Cross

As you may be aware, the Indianapolis Area Chapter, American Red Cross and the American Heart Association Marion County Chapter are sponsoring a brand new CPR project for the Greater Indianapolis Area. This program is being made possible through a generous grant from the Indianapolis Foundation and other philanthropic organizations;

CPR is a life-saving technique which provides artificial circulation and breathing to a person whose heart and lungs have ceased to function. The goal of this new program is to educate 100,000 area residents within the next four years. Ultimately, Indianapolis will be a safer place to live when this goal is achieved.

At the present time, the program is relying on media coverage to fill its classes. Some newspapers have carried the simple slogan, "CPR CAN SAVE A LIFE. FOR TRAINING CALL 637-5500." This has been most effective in stimulating the general public to register for the training. Marion County fire stations are presently acting as the training sites for this project, and classes are all scheduled through this central number.

through this time of summer.

I am hoping that you can use the "CPR CARD" I HAVE. A LIFE FOR TRAINING CALL 637 5500." in your newspaper. Since the project will continue for four years, it may be used more once for a period of time. I will notify you when this type of plicity is no longer appropriate.

Your readership will benefit greatly from this information. Thank you in advance for your continued support of Red Cross and heart Association activities.

by Carol Coleman

D. A.D. Pinckney Jr., President of greater Indianapolis Branch of NAACP was the recipient of the Loren Henry Award, the highest award given at Indiana's State Conference, held here Oct. 27 in the Hyatt Regency Ballroom, downtown Indianapolis.

Through years of continued service the recipient must have earned respect of peers. "Our recipient" said Odail Thorns Jr., "is a native northerner, reared in the South, serving presently as branch president, holding life membership in the NAACP. He is a recipient of many awards, among them the 1979 State Presidents award."

Thank you's were in order. Afterwards the floor was yielded to the keynote speaker, Weldon Rougean, Director-office of Federal Contract Compliance U.S. Department of Labor.

Names such as Du Bois, White, Wilkins came forth, laying the foundation of Rougean's speech. "The fight for freedom has been waged against lynchings, clan, Jim Crow, voting, school segregation out of which people like Thurgood Marshall, came and those like myself. We do as we think or hope people like Du Bois, White, Wilkins would want us to do."

Rougean reflected on his life as a child in Louisiana's rural

area. He relayed to his audience that his father's education was zilch, however, "dad did have the NAACP. My father in his own way was striking a revolutionary blow for freedom, Rougeau continued. Belonging to this organization was a risk. I can recall dad telling my mother not to tell anyone about his membership." In this phase of history, "NAACP was outlawed. My father had very little education....NAACP has meant a lot to many people. I owe the NAACP--- had it not been for NAACP, I would not have gone to college. Although my education was interrupted, my manhood and dignity is still

New York—Ralph J. Bunche, the noted black American leader widely called "the great peacemaker," will be honored by a park and memorial bearing his name near the United Nations. The bill creating the park in a section of the United Nations Plaza between 42nd and 43rd Streets was signed into law earlier this month by New York Mayor Edward Koch.

Born in Detroit, Bunche worked for the Office of Strategic Services during World War II, joining the State Department in 1941. That year, he participated in the U.N. planning session at Dumbarton Oaks, and the following

Hook's

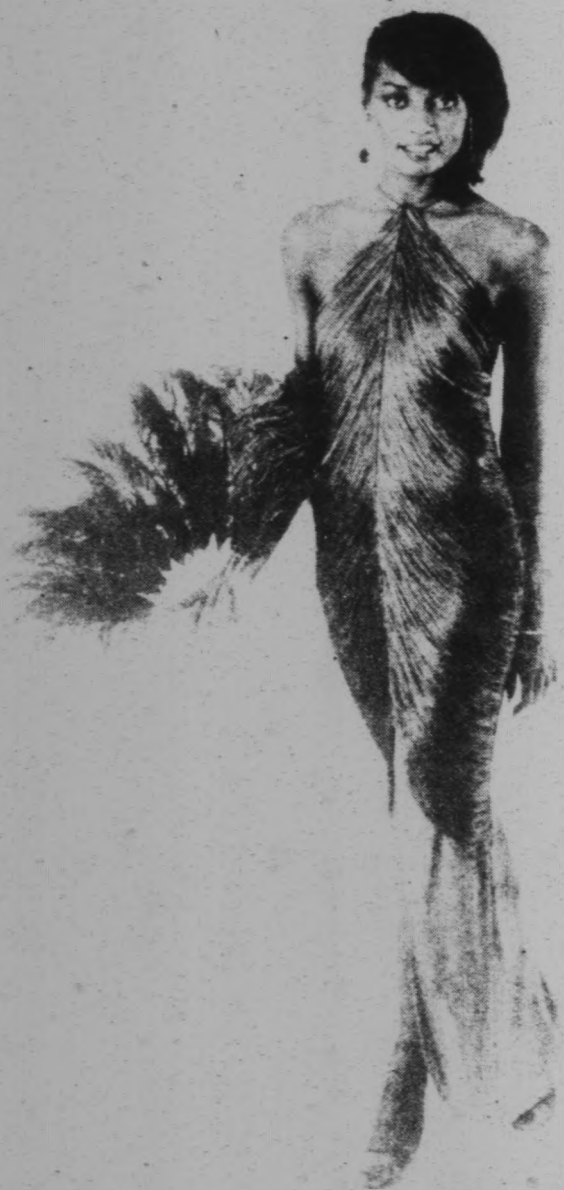
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 24 Newborn or 18 Daytime

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2 FOR 88¢
LEGS KNEE-HI HOSE

SAVE 17'
69¢
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EYE CATCHING exotic red halter gown designed by Bill Blass is dramatically draped in fine silk threads. Gown has a center front slit and is complemented with red feather fan. The gown is being shown for this and other original garments at a special part of Flaming Fashion Fair, "Color Explosion," here Saturday night, November 24, under auspices of Delta Chi Delta Chapter, Alpha Chi Phi Omega Sorority, at The Flaming Center. Ticket price includes either a one-year subscription to Flaming Magazine or six months to Jet. This year, there'll also be prizes from Johnson Publishing Company, American Airlines, Sarah Coventry Jewelry and others. "This gown is show for you," it's reported and tickets can be picked up by contacting sorority members listed in the Indianapolis Recorder. Chairpersons to remember are: Charles Young, general, 924-4745; Ruth Nunn, 923-0563; and Linda Collins, publicity, 542-9087.

Camp Fire candy sale is on

The annual candy sale of the Central Indiana Council of Camp Fire begins November 15 and will continue through December 15. Camp Fire members will sell candy and nuts door-to-door in their neighbor-

hoods and at stands located at banks and businesses.

Sale proceeds will help support the Camp Fire program which began in 1910. The four program levels are Blue Bird, kindergarten through third grade; Adventure, grades four through six; Discovery, junior high; and Horizon, high school.

Council sponsored activities for youth members include an art competition featuring fibers and textiles; making toys and clothing for the Needlework Guild; making Valentines for veterans; year round camping and a 70th birthday celebration.

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GUILD MEMBERS shown above are: Front row from left - Lavana Welch, Loretta Paicley, Denise Walker, Denise Brown and Paula Tyson. Back row from left: Pauline Cudjo, JoAnn Porter, Wanda Jordan, Myrtis

Turner, and Mrs. Tyson. Members not shown are: Kathleen Tyson Martin, Lisa Tyson, Annetta Dawson, Ina Trazler, Edythe Franklin, Alice Hunt, Winnie Sanders, Billie McFarland and Sarah Rivers.

Festival of arts set at Christ Church Apostolic

The Christ Church Apostolic Needlepoint Guild is sponsoring a "Festival of Arts" exhibition and sale of handmade items beginning at 6:00 P.M., November 23 at the church located at 6601 Grandview Drive.

Articles that will be displayed and sold include needle point, crewel, quilting, macrame, rock painting, photography, wood work, children's decorative clothing, baked goods, decoupage, knitting, crochet and others. A spaghetti dinner will be served and there will be fun activities for the children.

The Needlepoint Guild was founded and taught by Mrs. Evelyn Tyson, wife of the

pastor, Bishop James E. Tyson. The main purpose of the guild is to beautify and embellish the house of God with needlework. A portion of the guild members is shown holding one of the six needlepoint banners which will be dedicated and hung on Sunday, November 25. Speaker for the 5:30 P.M. service is Mrs. Elma Jean Bowers, wife of Bishop Paul A. Bowers of Cincinnati, Ohio.

Members of the guild are currently working on fifty 9" X 11" needlepoint canvases depicting scenes from the Bible which, when completed, will be made into a wall mural.

Proceeds from the Festival will go toward the church's Building Fund.

Zeta's state meeting held

Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Inc. held its annual state meeting on November 3, on the campus of Indiana State University. Soror Ida Armour, State Director of Indiana, presided.

Sorors present from Delta Epsilon, Indiana University; Iota Theta, Indiana State University; Eta Upsilon Zeta, Fort Wayne; and Iota Zeta, Indianapolis. Iota Theta served as hostess chapter.

The highlight of this meeting was the chartering ceremony of the Iota Theta chapter. Sorors Martin, Jackson, and Farmer received the charter on behalf of the chapter.

Soror Luella Casson, Affirmative Action Officer for Indiana State University and undergraduate campus advisor conducted a workshop on Undergraduate Concerns. She gave excellent ideas on re-

tention, involvement, and other areas.

The luncheon was held at the Sheraton Inn. The speaker was Bro. K. Frederiksen, State Director of the brother organization, Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, Inc. Bro. Frederiksen spoke on Sigma Zeta relationship. Members of the local Phi Beta Sigma chapter were also in attendance at the luncheon. Officers elected included Sorors Luella Casson, Secretary; Beryl Borel, Treasurer; and Norma C. Darts, Secretary and Norma C. Darts, Treasurer. Next year's state meeting site is to be Fort Wayne.

The Indiana chapters are now preparing for the Great Lakes Regional Conference to be held in April 1980. The conference will be held in Southfield, Michigan. Soror Jose phine Crowell is Great Lakes Regional Director.



SMILES OF VICTORY: Showing off their awards were these talented people from left: Arnette Russell McWilliams, winner, Jerry Lewis, winner; and Sherry Selby, nominee.

'Soul People win at Encore Awards

The Soul People's Repertory Company, under the artistic direction of Helen Whitelowe had six nominees in four categories. The nominees were: best vignette musical Sherry Selby, "Prodigal Sister" and Jerry Lewis, "Prodigal Sister"; best female singer Sherry Northington, "the nobody knows"; minor supporting actress musical - Arnette Russell McWilliams, "Prodigal Sister"; major supporting actress musical - Henrietta Robinson, "Prodigal Sister".

The winners were Jerry Lewis, "Prodigal Sister" and Arnette Russell McWilliams, also "Prodigal Sister". Both were awarded "Coreys" the

Encore Awards trophy and all nominees received Certificates of Achievement.

The Encore Awards, which was held at Footlite Musicals at Hedrick Theatre this year, is an annual presentation of the Encore Awards Association in honor of community theatre in Central Indiana. Jim Jerard of Channel 4 was the Master of Ceremonies.

You can't take it with you

The Pioneer Players and The Spirit Troupe 2625 of Northwest High School will present the Moss Hart and George S. Kaufman comedy **You Can't Take It With You**. Curtain will be open at 7:30 p.m. on Friday, November 16, and Saturday, November 17, in the Northwest High School Auditorium, located at 34th Street and Moller Road.

Advance sale tickets are available now. For more information or tickets, call 291-1310, extension 47.



HOME COMING QUEEN: TRACI M. PAIGE, a senior at Arsenal Technical High School, was honored as Homecoming Queen during half-time at the Homecoming game between Tech and Arlington High Schools. Traci lives with her mother, Mrs. Lula Emile Paige.



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DANELLE
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VIVO'S
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Serve a Thanksgiving tradition...
Quaker Country Corn Bread Dressing.
QUAKER COUNTRY CORN BREAD DRESSING
1 cup chopped onion
1/2 cup margarine
1 pan corn bread, cooled, crumbled (see package recipe)
6 cups soft bread cubes
3 cups fresh mushroom slices
2 cups celery slices
2 to 2 1/2 cups chicken broth
2 eggs, beaten
4 teaspoons poultry seasoning
1/2 teaspoon salt
Sauté onion in margarine; add to combined remaining ingredients. Toss lightly, mixing well. Place in 3-qt. casserole; cover. Bake at 325°F. about 1 hour. Or, lightly stuff dressing into body cavity and neck region of a 16- to 18-lb. turkey; roast according to standard roasting directions. Makes about 3 qt. dressing.
VARIATION: Substitute 2 cups coarsely chopped apple and 1 cup raisins for mushrooms.
Save 20¢ on any size Quaker Corn Meal.
CROCKER As an agent who may accept this coupon from certain customers only who redeemed in the specified period Quaker will redeem this coupon for the face value of this coupon plus 5¢ for handling. Any other use may constitute fraud. Adequate proof of purchase must be submitted upon redemption. Not redeemable for cash. This coupon is not valid if transferred, assigned, resold, traded, bartered, restricted or otherwise prohibited by law. Offer good only in U.S.A. Cash value .001¢. Only retailers and Quaker authorized clearing houses send to: The Quaker Oats Company, P.O. Box 4106, Oak Park, IL 60453.
TERMS OF OFFER: Redeemable only on the purchase of specified products. Any other use may constitute fraud. LIMIT ONE COUPON PER PACKAGE.
20¢ Coupon Expires **May 31, 1980.** **20¢**
*NOTE: When baking dressing in casserole, use 2 1/2 cups broth; when baking dressing in turkey, use 2 cups broth.

Alphas continue salute



MARTHA HORNER

(Alpha Mu Omega Chapter, Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, continues its salute to early "sisters" as a prelude to its golden anniversary celebration Friday night in The Convention Center.)

The missive from Soror Louise Moss Webb came from Chicago where she has resided for the past 40 years.

Upon graduation from Butler University here, she became a part of the Social Service Department of Indianapolis Public Schools under the title of "Home Visitor." She did her graduate work at the University of Chicago and was a case worker in children's services and blind assistance.

During World War II, Soror Webb went into public housing management and retired after 26 years of faithful dedication.

Her hobbies are sewing, creative stitching and gardening. She has traveled extensively, her most recent trips to Alaska and the South Pacific.

The lady has maintained her church, club and community affiliations since retirement. Regrettably, she is unable to attend the banquet Friday evening at The Convention Center.

Guest speaker will be Mrs. Erna H. Poston, an AKA who has received three awards from Kappa Omicron Nu Tau and Psi Nu chapters, achievement awards from Phi Delta Kappa, Iota Phi Lambda, Business and Professional Women's Club, United Negro College Fund Council, National Urban League, Kentucky State University, Links, and many from other chapters of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority.

A real treat is promised. Soror Martha Horner, a Kentuckian by birth, taught at Indianapolis Public Schools over 45 years.

She was a charter member of Alpha Mu Omega, graduating from Butler University, and doing graduate work at Ohio State and University of Hawaii.

Soror Horner was active in civic and social organizations. She is to be remembered as

founder of the Maids and Matrons Bridge Club and the Decors Club.

Her interest was keenly centered on dogs and she often won blue ribbons.

She was affiliated with the Bloomington Kennel Club, member of the NAACP and Witherspoon Presbyterian Church member.

From the nation's capital came news of founder Thelma Jackson who graduated from Butler University in 1924.

She worked for the Family Welfare Society and later the Marion County Department of

Public Welfare.

Soror Jackson moved to D.C. in 1940 and continued her employment in Social Welfare, retiring in 1969 as a social service representative.

She's the mother of two children and continues to uphold the ideals of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority in D.C. where it first originated in 1908 on the campus of now legendary Howard University.

One of the deceased founders, Joanna Shields, in the original 1908 group, was the mother of Indianapolis' own Rev. Landrum Shields, Witherspoon Presbyterian Church.



THE SWING MASTERS club will sponsor a Thanksgiving Benefit matinee, Saturday, November 17, from 4:00 to 8:00 p.m., at the Nite, Flite, 38th & Keystone. Club members pictured are (l to r): Donald Woods, Glenn Braddy, Rev. Mozell Sanders, Reggie Jones and Melvin Ballard. Members not shown are: Curtis Jones, Bobby Barnard and Charles Williams. Proceeds will go to Rev. Mozell Sanders, to help with his Thanksgiving Day Dinner, to be held November 22, at Mt. Vernon Baptist Church, 8th and Belmont.



MEMBERSHIP DRIVE: Butler Tarkington Neighborhood Association's annual membership drive is underway, according to the group's president, Maari James, left. Chapter 8 anchorman Mike Ahern joins BTNA by handing his check to membership chairman Ann James. The membership drive will continue through December 21.



CONVOCATION SPEAKER: Coretta Scott King, right, received a telegram from members of Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority, hostesses for her visit to the Ball State University campus last Wednesday. Making the presentation are Paula Howard, center, president of the campus chapter, a junior majoring in radio and television. On the left is Allison Townsend, a sophomore majoring in nursing. They described Mrs. King's visit, "the thrill of our lives so far, and told her 'a warm and wonderful human being'."

Southside Happenings

Gift Lift will open on November 21 at all city fire stations and in the lobby of Indianapolis Power and Light Co. on the Circle.

Central Indiana regional blood center opened a new branch on the Southside on November 5. The address is 122 E. in County Center, on South Meridian St. The center is open Mondays and Fridays, from 12:30 to 6:00 p.m., Saturdays from 8:30 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. For information call 926-2671.

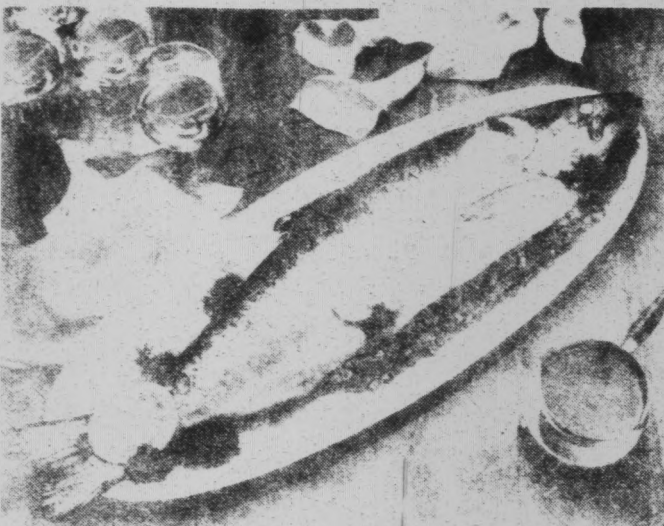
We wish to extend our

sympathy to the Finkton Johnson Andrews families in the loss of brother and son Stanley Finkton.

A piece of the skylab is on display at the Children's Museum. The fragment is the property of Mr. and Mrs. Muehl-Roger who won it in a contest on WIBC.

This is American Education Week. Choose a school and visit it. Your child will certainly appreciate it. Show him or her America.

Stuffed Salmon



Neesh captures the fresh taste of Pacific Northwest like this recipe, called Salmon Stuffed with Lemon Parsley Sauce, made with Parkay margarine for an extra touch of taste.

Chopped celery, onion, mushrooms, shallots, and paprika are added to the fresh fish mixture. Shells are stuffed and baked.

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Cooking without your salt shaker

DAELAS, Texas

Cooking Without Your Salt Shaker is the title for the American Heart Association's new cookbook, which takes the reader from supermarket to kitchen and preparation of meals and snacks. Herbs and spices are frequently substituted for sodium. A section on nutrient analysis is included giving calories, counts for specific foods, and sodium, cholesterol, potassium, carbohydrate and protein count among others.

One of the most common reasons a doctor recommends cutting down on salt or sodium in the diet is to control high blood pressure. The recipes in the new book were also chosen for their low cholesterol, low sodium, and low fat content.

The new cookbook is available for \$1.50 through local chapters of the American Heart Association.

New shoes should be broken in

WASHINGTON, D.C.

Shoes should be broken in gradually, experts believe, in order to be worn comfortably and to last longer.

Writing in the Journal of the American Podiatry Association, Dr. Robert J. Smith explains that the foot is a complex organ, and shoes should be broken in gradually. He suggests that shoes should be worn for short periods of time, gradually increasing the duration. He also suggests that shoes should be worn with socks, and that the feet should be kept clean and dry.



Eastside News

CLEMA RODGERS

Westside Community Center, 122 E. in County Center, on South Meridian St. The center is open Mondays and Fridays, from 12:30 to 6:00 p.m., Saturdays from 8:30 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. For information call 926-2671.

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We wish to extend our sympathy to the Finkton Johnson Andrews families in the loss of brother and son Stanley Finkton.

Clarksvillians

The Indianapolis Chapter of the Clarksvillian Group Club will hold a meeting on Saturday, November 17, in the home of Mrs. Clara Leonard Carter, 1712 W. 66th Place, at 2:00 p.m. All former residents of Clarksville, Tenn. are welcome to join the club. Made Johnson is the president. Ruthel Hyde, reporter.

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Child doesn't outgrow problem

PORTLAND, Ore.

Adolescence is no time for a child diagnosed as hyperactive, learning disabled, or having minimal brain dysfunction (MRB). Instead, there is growing evidence that the child carries his problems into adult life, according to Dennis P. Cantow, MD, Associate Professor of Psychiatry at the University of California, Los Angeles School of Medicine.

Follow-up studies indicate that males may develop anti-social personality and alcoholism as adults. Alcoholism is a threat to females as in Birkett's syndrome, better known as hysteria.

At a symposium in Portland, Oregon, Dr. Cantow also urged physicians to drop such terms as "minimal brain damaged" or "minimal brain dysfunction" unless a child is actually brain damaged.

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293-9077

Library notes

Human faces and small animals are among a variety of carvings in stone and wood, created by John DuChemin of Indianapolis, on exhibit through November 29 in first and second floor east corridors and the main room at Central Library, 40 East St. Clair Street.

Also on exhibit are paintings by his brother, Irvin DuChemin, a professional jewelry designer.

From rocks he has found or purchased in Indiana, Michigan and Minnesota, John DuChemin has set slices in intarsia pictures, fashioned stones in rings and pins, made a lamp base and a table with an underlighted design of various colored stones.

Also included in the exhibit is a wall spray of copper leaves and a picture arrangement of dried weeds.

John DuChemin is a member of the Indiana Gem and Geology Club, the Rock of the Month Club, and has exhibited at shows of the Midwest Federation of Geology Clubs.

Beginning January 1, 1980 the Indianapolis Marion County Public Library will mail only one overdue notice to library users, and that notice will be sent six weeks after the books, records or pamphlet materials should have been returned.

Books and records may be returned in a drop box if a library is closed. All libraries have a drop box and Central Library's is located in the east wall of the annex next to the library parking lot off Pennsylvania Street. Even if books are overdue they may be placed in a drop box because a bill will be sent for the amount of the fine.

Fines for late return of materials remain the same: five cents a day for each adult book, or for each group of books borrowed with a child's card, when materials are returned past the due date.

All Indianapolis Marion County Public Libraries will be closed on Thanksgiving Day, November 22.

Central Library, all branch libraries and bookmobile service will maintain regular Friday and Saturday schedules on November 23 and 24. Central Library will be open on Sunday, November 25, from 1 to 5 p.m. as usual.

The Sunday Kaleidoscope for school age children in Cropsey Auditorium at Central Library at 2 p.m. on November 25 will

present the film, "The Yearling." Admission is free.

"Oklahoma!" one the favorite musicals by Rogers and Hammerstein, will be the First Sunday film feature at Central Library, 40 East St. Clair Street, on December 2 at 1:30 p.m. in Cropsey Auditorium. The film stars Gordon MacRae, Shirley Jones and Rod Steiger.

Children in grades three through six are invited to a Christmas crafts workshop on December 8 at 2 p.m. in the Emerson Branch Library, 3642 North Emerson Avenue.

Senior citizens join in the fun

Senior Citizens in Indianapolis are invited to enjoy a variety of activities offered by the Senior Citizens Section of the Indianapolis Department of Parks and Recreation.

A Swim and Trim Class is being offered at Riverside Pool 2120 Riverside E. Drive, each Tuesday from 11:00 A.M. to 1:00 P.M.

An on going ceramics class will continue each Tuesday from 2:00 P.M. to 4:00 P.M. at Riverside Community Center. New members are welcome.

Ann Schmidt, Purdue Cooperative Service, will instruct a new sewing class beginning Tuesday, November 20. The class meets from 2:00 P.M. to 4:00 P.M. There is no class fee and sewing machines are furnished.

A new tennis program for the over 55 age group will be offered at the Riverside Gym starting Wednesday, December 5, 1:00 P.M. to 3:00 P.M. Beginner and advanced beginner levels will be taught. The class fee is \$25.00 for the 2 hours, 10 week lessons. Marion L. Rice is Class Instructor.

For information about any of the classes or to register please call 253-5383.



Gold lace can be made of wires so thin that 1,000 to 2,000 yards weigh no more than an ounce.

Thanksgiving Dinner

Turkey is traditional for Thanksgiving Day dinner and for most of us, stuffing makes it better. Indeed, the stuffing adds a delicious savory accompaniment and extends the number of servings carved from the roast. Purists prefer to bake their stuffing in a separate casserole, in the belief that the stuffing robs the roast of juices, but others believe that it contributes flavor to meat. Whether you cook your stuffing in or out of the turkey — you'll surely want it to be good and tasty.

Basically, there are two types of stuffings — moist and dry — and the choice is one of personal preference. Bread is the usual base, but other starchy substitutes — cooked rice, mashed potatoes or chestnuts, corn meal or noodles are often used. To these are added your choice of herbs, spices, vegetables, egg, sausage meat, oysters, chestnuts or fruit.

We start here with a basic bread stuffing and offer several variations for you to try. Enjoy!

BASIC BREAD STUFFING: Cook onions and celery in large bowl, combine bread crumbs, poultry seasoning, parsley and pepper; mix well. Add broth and butter on mixture, stirring until of desired moistness (stuffing will become a little more moist during cooking, if cooked inside the turkey). This recipe is sufficient for 12 to 15 lb. turkey. If cooking separately, use a 2 quart loaf pan or shape stuffing into medium to large balls, cook in pan with small amount of drippings.

For MUSHROOM STUFFING: add 1 pound chopped mushroom caps and stems. Cook with the onions and celery.

For SAUSAGE STUFFING: Crumble 1 pound sausage meat and brown in a skillet.

Drain off fat. Add sausage to other ingredients.

For OYSTER STUFFING: Mix 1 cup finely chopped oysters, well drained, with the other ingredients. (More oysters, if desired)

For PECAN STUFFING: Mix 1 cup finely chopped pecans with the other ingredients.

For CHESTNUT STUFFING: roast 1 cup chestnuts by cutting x-shaped slit on one side of shell. Place on cookie sheet and bake at 400 degree F. for 15 to 20 minutes, stirring occasionally. Cool enough to handle and add to other ingredients.

For APPLE - RAISINS: stuffing - add 2 medium peeled and chopped apples and 1/2 cup raisins to other ingredients. (apples will make the stuffing more moist, so decrease liquid by 2 tablespoons).

For CORNBREAD STUFFING: Use crumbled toasted cornbread crumbs (about 7 cups) along with 3 cups toasted breadcrumbs or bread cubes.

- 1 cup chopped onions
- 1 cup chopped celery
- 1 cup (2 sticks) butter
- 2 1/2 quarts (10 cups) toasted soft breadcrumbs or bread cubes
- 3 teaspoons poultry seasoning
- 1/4 cup chopped parsley
- 1/4 teaspoon ground black pepper
- 1 cup turkey stock, or 1 chicken bouillon cube and 1 cup hot water

A beauty secret of top models - Billie wigs

Black models are the toast of high fashion today. European designers like Hubert de Givenchy and Valentino consistently launch their collections with companies of glamorous black mannequins.

In America, top models Iman, Pat Cleveland and Alva Chinn have earned celebrity status by parading down the runways of famed designers like Halston, Calvin Klein, Stephen Burrows and Oscar de la Renta. Whether showing clothes at fashion shows or

gracing the covers of top fashion magazines like Vogue, Harper's Bazaar and Essence, black models have distinguished themselves for their grace, poise and stunning beauty.

Now, fashion conscious black women are discovering a beauty secret of many successful models — wigs. Models rely on wigs at photography shootings and fashion shows, to complement the latest clothes and give them a total fashion

look. The Billie wig collection, with its reputation for chic styling and comfort, is the number one choice of models today. Billie wigs are known for natural texture, lustrous sheen, realistic color and cool comfort. In fact, when they're wearing Billie styles, models have reported that no one suspects they're wearing a wig.

For any woman on the go, a wig is an important beauty accessory. It lets you try the latest look without the risk or expense of changing your hair. Fun for a special evening or when you don't have time to shampoo, a wig also gives hair a rest from the drying effects of chemical relaxers, blow dryers and hot combs.

For the "sleek head" so important with today's slim silhouette, there's Billie's Satin Doll wig, a soft array of waves that hug the head. A jazzy, curly look, Mahogany is full of forties drama and beautifully accents this year's glamorous clothes. If you're headed for all night disco dancing, try Copa, a sensational cascade of shoulder length curls. For other fashion hair looks, choose from Billie's many styles, all designed to help the contemporary woman look her best with ease.

That foam cups are sanitary because they are used only once.



COPA is a sensational look for disco glamour with shoulder-length curls, a smooth, finger-waved crown and short curly front. This wig can be styled to the back or to one side for dramatic emphasis.

Delmorocco Queen

set to help the needy

Delmorocco Productions will be sponsoring a Ms. "Delmorocco Queen," to be held Saturday, November 17, beginning at 10:00 p.m., at IHEW Hall, 6501 Massachusetts Avenue.

Music will be provided by WTLC's own Thomas J. Griffin, III.

All proceeds from this event will be donated to the Recorder Christmas Cheer Fund, to help prepare Christmas baskets for the city's needy families.

For ticket information call Florence Walters at 283-4758.

That litter is a people problem, and only people can stop it by disposing of trash properly?

XMAS TIME

MEANS

PICTURE TIME

ALL IN LIVING COLOR

- XMAS PARTIES
- BIRTHDAYS
- MEETINGS
- ANNIVERSARIES
- BABYSHOWERS
- WEDDINGS
- RETIREMENTS
- FAMILY GET

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The Soft Whiskey Calvert Extra



Smoking and pill don't go together

CHICAGO, Ill.

The risk of vascular disease and stroke increase tremendously in women who both use oral contraceptives and smoke cigarettes.

According to a news release from the American Medical Association, a study of more than 16,000 women for more than six years reveals that smoking significantly increases risk of heart attack, brain hemorrhage, other strokes and blood clots in the veins. Non-smokers who use oral contraceptives showed only a moderate increase in risk of brain hemorrhage and blood clots.



If California were to adopt the same auto emission standards that now apply in the rest of the country, new cars there could improve their mileage, experts at Mobil estimate, by the equivalent of about 420,000 gallons of gasoline a day!

MED. LPN's NEEDED
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ATTENTION SOCIALITES!

News for the social pages are printed FREE. Been on a vacation? What's your club doing (electing officers, planning an activity, been to a convention)? Have you entertained guests? You engaged? Just got married? Celebrated an anniversary? Know someone who is worthy of a feature story for contributions made socially, civically, educationally? Write and tell us about it. HONEST - WE WANT TO KNOW! Just drop us a line about what you are doing socially and mail it to us BEFORE MONDAY at 5 P.M. Our address is: The Indianapolis Recorder, 2901 N. Tacoma, Indianapolis, Ind. 46218. Get questions? Call the social editor at 924-5143. Help us serve you by letting us know what is happening. The social pages are a reflection of what you - our readers - are doing.



THANKS.. for those weekly specials and the coupons I clip to HELP ME .. SAVE!



PARADE FOR VETERANS: The seasonal-type chilly weather Monday didn't stop students from participating in the annual Veterans Day Parade downtown, as shown by emerging Arlington High School band and drum major in picture above. In top left photo, Crispus Attucks majorette Jeanette Smith, appeared little affected by the brisk temperatures. Sixteen-year-old Sheryl Taylor (bottom left), waits to get on with colorful display and pacing to sounds of the Marching Continentals from Washington High School. (photos by Marcell Williams)

'New' KKK

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

seven Lincolnton men charged in the killings of five Communist Workers Party members here in Greensboro.

"They put a lot of stuff in our heads. We joined. We didn't know what we were getting into."

Billy Joe Franklin, a 33-year-old unemployed furniture worker joined too. So did other Lincolnton residents during a Klan organization drive here last month.

While noting that the resurging Klan still poses no threat to American society, there has been an increased willingness among Klan members to use violence.

All told, Klan membership nationwide has now been estimated at 10,000, up from 8,000 reported in March of 1978, says a study by B'nai B'rith's Anti-Defamation League. According to the ADL sympathizers and prospective followers total 100,000 up from 30,000.

The Justice Department's community relations service has reported that in the year ended Sept. 30, it mediated 44 local racial disputes involving the KKK, a small number but up from eight the year before.

The new Klan—more public, more political, more active than its night riding predecessor—is the type of Klan which marches through downtown Dallas as easily as it burns crosses in deserted fields.

It is a Klan which brandishes firearms, ostensibly for defense during marches. And with blacks and others more willing to challenge them openly, the risks of violent confrontation grow.

"Our very existence is threatened," said Gorrell Pierce, the articulate grand dragon and effective spokesman of the Federated Knights of the Ku Klux Klan, one of three major Klan organizations here in the south.

Part of the problem, there's not enough jobs to go around. But strong central government is telling us we must hire a black, a woman, a Vietnamese before a qualified white male gets it.

Pierce disassociated himself from the violence in Greensboro, which was preceded by a July 8 confrontation between the same communist group and his klansmen. Gunplay had been averted in favor of strict discipline of the klansmen, he said.

A spokesman for the communists, Paul Bermanzohn, later singled out Pierce and former Grand Dragon Grady in laying down an ultimatum: "We invite these cowards to come out from under their rocks on November 3."

But it was not Grady, nor Pierce who crawled out, however, police insist, but the men

MEREDITH OUTLAW

Final rites for Meredith Outlaw, 78, 2533 East 40th, were held November 9 in Good Samaritan Baptist Church, of which he was a member. He died November 3 in Methodist Hospital. He was born at Clarksville, Tenn., and lived here 53 years. He was a molder for American Foundry 27 years, a retiree. Burial was in New Crown Cemetery. Survivors include seven sons, Eddie, Robert L., William T., Gene A., and Kenneth Outlaw, Johnny and Earl Harris; five daughters, Mrs. Marshall Walden, Mrs. Tommie Love, Margarie Outlaw, Mrs. Will Storey and Mrs. Thomas Stewart, all of Indianapolis.

WILLIAM G. RIGGINS

Services for William G. Riggins, 82, 2446 Indianapolis, were held November 8 in the Grundy Memorial Chapel. He died November 3 in his home. He was a member of the Beulah Baptist Church and a retiree of International Harvester. He was born in Adamson, Ohio and lived here most of his life. Burial was in Crown Hill Cemetery. Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Minnie L. Riggins.

from Lincolnton, a few Nazis from Winston-Salem and several others. And Bermanzohn's five comrades were killed; he was seriously injured.

The Klan, Pierce said, is anti-communist and "we are the only enemies there are to communists. We are not killing in the streets. We are educating Americans to the communist threat."

The 27-year-old Pierce farms 28 acres of land owned by his family for more than 200 years. A wood-burning stove heats the home that his great-grandfather built; he, his brother, two sisters and their mother and a nephew live there, in Belevs Creek, just north of Winston-Salem.

The cash crop is tobacco, and he feels threatened by government anti-smoking drives. He feels threatened by a federal government which dictates policies down to the school-rooms of Forsyth County, N.C. He feels threatened by outright communism. And because

Pierce feels the major political parties offer candidates of personalities, not of issues and convictions, he gives those reasons for turning to the Klan.

Pierce maintains this branch of the KKK is not anti-black, although he acknowledged many members are. The Klan is against race mixing, and he detests racially integrated television coming into the home.

Crime stats- reveals no let up in violence

Crime statistics released by the Indianapolis Police Department, showed the number of crimes reported in October impeded 18.7 percent compared to the same amount during the month a year ago.

A sharp increase in the number of murders, rapes and aggravated assaults within the jurisdiction of IPD during October, significantly contributed to an increase in overall crime last month, police said.

Police said, however, that the number of crimes are reported during the first 10 months of 1979 increased only 1.1 percent, compared to the first 10 months of 1978.

Three areas in which figures have risen drastically are murders, rapes and aggravated assaults. Police theorize such crimes are difficult to prevent because they often happen on the spur of the moment. Many of the crimes of this nature, police said, involve acquaintances.

There has been a reported gradual rise in crime since July, according to police, who cited a trend in which the number of crimes tend to rise sharply toward the end of the year.

Police said they remain hampered in their crime busting efforts by a lack of manpower. The department is authorized to have 1,050 men on the force—at present it is said to be 60 men short.

Preventable crimes such as burglaries, larcenies and vehicle theft, can be reduced by aggressive patrol procedures and follow-up investigations, police believe.

By comparison, there were 74 murders through the first 10 months of this year—64 thru October, 1978. Rapes totaled 90 above the 274 reported through October 1978. Robberies were also up through October 1979—1,614, to 1,538 through the first 10 months of '78.

Although burglaries decreased in the first 10 months of this year (6,858) from (7,108) through October 1978, 802 were reported past October, compared to 769 for October, 1978.

During the month of October, crimes increased compared to theft, larceny, burglary, assault, robbery, rape and murder—seven reported for the month of October in the last category. There were five homicides recorded for October, 1978.

'Jews not withholding to blacks'

A national Jewish leader November 4 condemned "threats of physical violence against blacks" but rejected charges by black leaders that Jews are withholding philanthropic contributions to apply

punitive "pressure against them."

Nathan Perlmutter, national director of the Anti-Defamation League B'nai B'rith, declared that Jews should "apologize to no one" because they have "an

open record in behalf of civil rights and the betterment of the human condition."

Perlmutter responded to statements made by members of the Black Leadership Forum at a Washington, D.C. press conference October 25. According to the New York Times, the group charged that blacks have been subjected to "pressure and intimidation from some American Jews" in the wake of furor and controversy aroused by the voluntary resignation of Andrew Young as chief United States delegate to the United Nations.

The only organization specifically named by the Black Leadership Forum as responsible for the "threats" and "attacks" was the Jewish Defense League.

While denouncing threats and physical assault as "wrong" and meriting "contempt" and "condemnation," Perlmutter said the blacks are making contradictory charge.

"In the past several months," he said, "Jews have repeatedly heard their support of civil rights characterized as patronizing. Now, if some Jews are withholding voluntary contributions, pending clarification of how the beneficiaries, who

solicit them, feel about them, it is called pressure."

The first charge is ungracious, the second distorts the meaning of philanthropy," he concluded.

Perlmutter concluded: "If threats of physical violence against blacks have been made, they are wrong, and merit contempt and condemnation."

"Jews have an open record in behalf of civil rights and the betterment of the human condition, and we apologize to no one."

ROBERT GLENN

Memorial services for Robert Glenn, 60, 940 N. Arnolda, employed at Link-Belt 34 years, were conducted November 10 in Willis Mortuary. The lifelong Indianapolis resident died November 5 in Methodist Hospital. Burial was in Floral Park Cemetery. Survivors—wife, Jeanette Glenn; daughters, Alecia Hawthorn of Los Angeles and Georgia Buck of Castalian Springs, Tenn.; sons, Robert Jr. of Castalian Springs and Johnnie King of the city; stepson, Carl Matthews, and brother Richard Glenn, both of Indianapolis.

'Opera' artist Marla McDaniels

The Indianapolis Opera company is currently in rehearsal for its December production of Carmen. The title role will be sung by Marla McDaniels, daughter of Indianapolis Jazz Musician Jimmy McDaniels. Miss McDaniels, formerly with the Indianapolis Opera Company and now singing with the Philadelphia Opera Company, returns to the I.O.C. as a guest artist.

WILSON LENNEAR

Wilson A. Lennear, 81, 4125 N. Illinois, died November 4 in a nursing home. Services were conducted November 7 in Willis Mortuary, with burial November 8 in Mt. Greenwood Cemetery, Chicago Heights, Illinois. Born in Halls, Tennessee, Lennear lived here 43 years. He was employed 43 years at Kingan Hygrade Meat Packing Co., and was a member of North United Methodist Church. Survivors—wife, Ivalene Lennear; sisters, Georgia Knox and Minnie Travis of Chicago Heights.

ISAAC C. ISLAND

Memorial services for Isaac C. Island, 70, 1431 Roache, were conducted November 14 in Grundy Memorial Chapel, with burial in Crown Hill Cemetery. The native of Hico, La., died November 10 in a nursing home, a resident of Indianapolis 27 years. Island was employed as a mechanic for the Marion County Garage before retiring in 1972. He is survived by wife, Cathleen.

MRS. BERTHA ORKMON

Services for Mrs. Bertha M. Orkmon, 88, 3640 N. Colorado, were held Nov. 10 in Christ Temple Apostolic Church, of which she was a member. She died Nov. 7 in Methodist Hospital. She was a native of Scottsville, Ky., and lived here 83 years. Burial was in New Crown Cemetery. Survivors include son James E. Orkmon; two daughters Mrs. Barbara Orkmon Lee and Betty A. Orkmon, Indianapolis.

MRS. OLLIE MAE HUTCHINSON

Services for Mrs. Ollie Mae Hutchinson, 714 North Tremont, were held Nov. 8 in Stuart Mortuary. She died Nov. 3 in Wishard Memorial Hospital. She was a member of Free Will Baptist Church and its Mothers' Board and Missionary Society. Burial was in New Crown Cemetery. Survivors include daughter, Miss Aurelia Hutchinson; son, James Hutchinson, Indianapolis.

WILLIAM EDWARDS

William Edwards, 68, 1127 Fall Creek Parkway, a former group leader at Eli Lilly, died November 8 in Methodist Hospital. He was eulogized during services November 12 in Summers Northeast Funeral Chapel. The Army veteran of World War II was a member of American Legion Post 107. He worked at Lilly 32 years before his retirement in 1973. Survivors—wife, Frances; daughters, Frankie Pinner, Gwendolyn Winters and Vivian Sandra Edwards; sons, Eric and William Edwards Jr.

HOLIDAY DEADLINES

OFFICE CLOSED

Thursday, Nov. 22

THANKSGIVING

CHURCH NEWS—CARD OF THANKS
IN MEMORIAM
SOCIAL NEWS & PICTURES

6 p.m. Monday, Nov. 19

CLASSIFIED & DISPLAY ADS

5 p.m. Sat. Nov. 17

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HEINZ KETCHUP		32-oz. bottle	99¢
ORANGE JUICE	Mr. Pure	Half-Gallon Jug	99¢
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FRESH TURKEYS Never Frozen **89¢**
12 to 22-lb.

FRESH HENS	Fat and Sassy	lb.	79¢
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TURKEY LEGS or WINGS		lb.	79¢
SMOKED PICNICS	5 to 7-lb.	lb.	69¢
CHUCK ROAST	Choice Cuts	lb.	1 29
SLICED BACON	Rath Blackhawk	lb.	1 39
ROLL SAUSAGE	Rath Blackhawk Hot or Regular	lb.	89¢
WILSON'S KY's		10 pail	4 99
PORK STEAK SLICED		lb.	1 19

SWEET POTATOES Louisiana **25¢**
lb.

TANGELOS 5 -lb. bag **1 49**

GRAPEFRUIT FLORIDA Pink or White 5 -lb. bag **1 49**

FRIENDSHIP MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
761 N. SHEFFIELD
ORDER OF SERVICES
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
B.T.U. Sun. 6 p.m.
Wednesday 7 p.m.
PRAYER MEETING-BIBLE CLASS
REV. ARTHUR JOHNSON
Pastor

COLUMBIA AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH
2431 Columbia Ave
ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Evening Worship 7:00 P.M.
Bible Class & Prayer Meeting
Wednesday 7:30 P.M.
Inspiration Service
Friday 7:30 P.M.
REV. MITCHELL STEVENSON
PASTOR

GREATER ST. JAMES BAPTIST CHURCH
835 ST. PAUL STREET
REV. E.E. RUSS, Pastor
ORDER OF SERVICES
Day School 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.
Board Meeting
Each 3rd Sat. 6 p.m.
Wednesday Night
Prayer Service-Bible Study

Mass Choir Rehearsal
Thursday 6 p.m.
Communion Services
Each 1st Sunday 7 p.m.
Nancy Major - Publicity
THE CHURCH WHERE WE COME TO WORSHIP AND GO OUT TO SERVE

IRVINGTON FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
231 S. Good Ave.
ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
B.T.U. 6:00 p.m.
Prayer Meeting and Bible Study
Wednesday 7:30 p.m.
COMMUNION EVERY THIRD SUNDAY
Rev. J.D. Adaway, Pastor

THE MATRONS OF PILGRIM BAPTIST CHURCH
3001 N. Clifton St.
Will Hold Their ANNUAL DAY SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 18
Presenting "IN THE RAPTURE"
At 7:00 P.M.
Public Is Invited
Sandra Johnson - President
Dr. Stacy R. Shields - Pastor

MT. VERNON SENIOR CHURCH & MALE CHORUS
Will Observe Their ANNIVERSARY SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 18
5:00 P.M. At
MT. VERNON BAPTIST CHURCH
709 N. Belmont St.
With Special Guests: AL "BISHOP" HOBBS, And The INDIANAPOLIS CHAPTER OF THE GOSPEL WORKSHOP OF AMERICA
Public Invited
Rev. Mozell Sanders - Pastor

MT. VERNON COMMUNITY BAPTIST CHURCH
709 N. BELMONT AVENUE
REV. MOZEL SANDERS
Pastor
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship 8:00 a.m.
And 11:15 a.m.
Worship 7:30 p.m.
"The Church With The Open Door"

GREATER LOVE COMMUNITY CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST
1019 N. Sharon Ave
ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School 10:30 AM
Morning Worship 11:45 AM
Evening Worship 7:00 PM
Bible Study
Wednesday & Friday 7:00 PM
ALL ARE WELCOME
ELDER CORDELL MAYNARD
PASTOR

NORTHSIDE NEW ERA BAPTIST CHURCH
517 WEST 30TH STREET
ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
Morning Worship 10:45 A.M.
Training Union 5:30 P.M.
"WE CARE"
REV. ROBERT L. COLEMAN, SR.
PASTOR

OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN CHURCH
25th & CAPITOL (At Fall Creek Pkwy)
Phone: 925-3737
ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School 9:30 AM
Morning Worship 11:00 AM
Adult Bible Study
Tuesday 7:00 PM
Youth Instruction
Saturday 11:00 AM
Dr. Phillip A. Campbell - Pastor

TEMPLE OF CHRIST
1539 Roosevelt Ave.
Will Present The SINGING REVELATORS SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 18
At 3:30 P.M.
At 7:30 P.M. THE CORINTHIAN SINGERS
And BIG JOE AND THE ALL STARS
Will Be In A Full MUSICAL PROGRAM
Everyone Welcome
Willie Mosley - Pastor

HARVEST DAY
Will Be Observed At MARTINDALE CHURCH OF CHRIST
2401 Martindale Ave.
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 18
At 4:00 P.M.
THE FELLOWSHIP ENSEMBLE
Will Present A MUSICAL
Canned Goods And Staples Will Be Accepted For Christmas Baskets For Needy Families
Also:
FAMILY NIGHT AND A CHILI SUPPER
Will Be Held SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 17
At 6:00 P.M.
Everyone Welcome!
Rev. Rudolph Mullings - Pastor

HYGRADE MALE CHORUS
Will Observe Their 40th Anniversary SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 18
2:30 P.M. At
FRIENDSHIP BAPTIST CHURCH
761 N. Sheffield Ave.
With Special Guests: THE MORNING STAR SINGERS
Of Dayton, Ohio
ALL CHOIRS, QUARTETS AND CHORUSES INVITED
Public Is Invited
Rev. Arthur Johnson, D.D. - Pastor
At 7:30 P.M. HYGRADE MALE CHORUS AND THE MORNING STAR SINGERS
Of Dayton, Ohio
KEYS OF HARMONY Will Be In A JOINT MUSICAL
At SEVEN STAR BAPTIST CHURCH
3003 N. Central Ave.
Rev. B. T. Washington - Pastor

CHURCH OF GOD
2702 N. Harding St.
Will Present
REV. DONALD HUBBARD
In A MUSIC CONCERT
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 18
At 4:00 PM
Public Invited
Rev. James Hazelwood - Pastor

A THANKSGIVING SERVICE
Will Be Held SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 17
7:00 P.M. At
TRUE VINE MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
2815 N. Dearborn St.
Featuring:
ANDERSON, INDIANA'S GOSPEL MUSIC WORKSHOP CHAPTER
Plus-
METRO MALE ENSEMBLE
TRUE VINE MASS CHOIR
And Others
Public Is Welcome
Free Admission
Rev. Willie Harris - Host Pastor

THE YOUTH AND YOUNG ADULT CHORUS OF MESSIAH MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
2701 N. California St.
Will Be Featuring:
MR. VERNON HARWELL
And The CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY ENSEMBLE
In A Full MUSICAL SERVICE
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 18
At 7:00 P.M.
Public Is Invited
Rev. Albert Wadsworth - Pastor

THE SENIOR CHORUS OF MAPLETON FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
3965 Boulevard Place
Will Present The CHIME AIRES
In A Full MUSICAL PROGRAM
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 18
At 3:30 PM
Public Is Invited
Mary Alice Lewis, Is President
Rev. Charles H. Rogers Sr. - Pastor

WOMEN'S DAY
Will Be Observed At NEW LIBERTY BAPTIST CHURCH
718 N. West Street
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 18
With
SISTER DOROTHY STEWARD
Giving The Theme At 10:45 AM
And At 3:30 PM
The Speaker Will Be: **SISTER JOHNETTA BAKER**
All Are Invited
Sister Quintella Steward - Chairperson
Rev. A. H. Preston Jr. - Pastor

THE USHER BOARD OF NEW COVENANT BAPTIST CHURCH
729 N. California
Is Sponsoring The ST. LUKE BAPTIST CHURCH MASS CHOIR
In A MUSICAL PROGRAM
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 18
At 3:30 P.M.
Sister Ernestine Green, President
Rev. David L. Johnson - Pastor
At 7:30 P.M. NEW COVENANT BAPTIST CHURCH CHORUS
Is Sponsoring METRO MELODY ENSEMBLE
In A Full MUSICAL PROGRAM
Sister Ann Chatman - President
Rev. David L. Johnson - Pastor

Women's Day to be observed at Mt. Zion



MRS. ORA A. KING
11:00 A.M. Speaker

"Women, Seeking First The Kingdom of God", is the theme chosen by the women of Mt. Zion Baptist Church, 3500 Graceland Avenue for their annual Women's Day Sunday, November 18.

Each year the women of Mt. Zion unite in a special effort to make an outstanding contribution both spiritually and financially to their church. They are very pleased that the speakers for all three services are members of the church.

The 8:00 a.m. speaker, Miss Suzette Foster, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Foster, Sr., and a student of Indiana



MRS. ARTIE KING
3:30 P.M. Speaker

University will use as her topic: "Women Seeking Freedom Through Christ". She is a member of the Mt. Zion Youth Choir and Vice President of the Junior Usher Board.

At 11:00 a.m., Mrs. Ora A. King, mother of Indianapolis' own talented composer and musician, Rev. Dennis Freeman, will speak from the topic, "A Charge To Keep".

Mrs. King is a member of the Mt. Zion Gospel Choir and the Levites Club. She is a graduate of Crispus Attucks High School and the Lewis Business College of Indianapolis.

Mrs. King holds memberships with Gamma Phi Delta and Iota Phi Lambda Sororities and is presently employed in the Special Services Division of the Indianapolis Public Schools.

Mrs. Artie King, the wife of Rev. Robert King, assistant pastor of Mt. Zion, will chose as her topic "The Lasting Impact Of First Choices" at 3:30 p.m.

Mrs. King is a Reading Consultant with the Indianapolis Public School System. She is a member of the NAACP, International Reading Association and National Council for Teachers of English. Mrs. King is an active member of the Mt. Zion Deaconess Board, Lott Carey Missionary Society and the Reapers Club.

The public is invited to attend these services.

Mrs. Sondra Oldham is the general chairperson, Mrs. Nathalie Bryant is the publicity chairperson, Rev. R.T. Andrews, Sr., is the host pastor.

Women of New Liberty have annual day



MRS. JOHNETTA BAKER

The New Liberty Baptist Church, 714 North West Street will observe its annual Women's Day Sunday, November 18. The themes for the day will be: "It's Time To Call On Your God" and, "The National Year Of The Child".

Sister Dorothy Stewart will be the theme at the regular morning service at 11:00 a.m.

Mrs. Johnetta Baker will be the speaker at the 3:30 service. Two skits have been prepared by the women. They are "Women of the World" and "Women of the Bible".

The public is cordially invited.

Sister Quintella Stewart is the chairperson, Rev. A.H. Preston is the host pastor.

Westside Fellowship In Memoriam at Western Star

Western Star Baptist Church, 773 North Ketcham, Rev. Frank Snyder, pastor, will hold Thanksgiving services Thursday morning, November 22 at 9:00 a.m. until 10:00 a.m.

Eden Baptist Church hosts for Westside

Eden Baptist Church, 731 North Warman, (2900 west) Rev. George R. Wilkins, pastor, will host the monthly Fellowship Service Sunday, November 18 at 7:00 p.m.

Rev. Arthur Penick of Canaan Baptist Church will give the message. Rev. Frank Snyder and Western Star Baptist Church will provide the music. You are invited to fellowship at Eden, a place of God's peace.

Old fashion revival starts Thanksgiving at Unity Fellowship

Rev. Oris Mays of Memphis, Tennessee will be the guest revivalist at 7:30 p.m. each evening.

The public is cordially invited to share these services and to hear the word of God through this dynamic preacher and singer.

Rev. W.C. Thomas is the pastor of Unity, at 2701 North Sherman Drive.

Card of Thanks

RILEY: We wish to thank our kind neighbors, friends and relatives for expressions of sympathy, lovely floral offerings and other courtesies extended at the passing of our loved one:

MR. EDWARD RILEY JR. who passed away November 8, 1979.

We also wish to thank everyone who shared in our hour of sorrow, and to Williams Funeral Home for understanding services.

The Riley Family

HARVEST SERVICES At NEW REVELATION BAPTIST CHURCH

1806 N. Alabama Street
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 18
Their Guests:
MS. YVETTE MOORE
Of Mc. Pisgah Baptist Church At
11:00 AM Service
And
At 3:30 PM
REV. WILLIAM COLEMAN
pastor of Westside Baptist Church With His Choir and Congregation
Public Invited
Rev. W. C. Groves - Pastor

THE C.M.E. CHURCHES OF INDIANAPOLIS To Serve You

BREEDING TABERNACLE 3670 N. Leland
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.-Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Rev. A.C. McClendon, Pastor

BURTON TEMPLE 2257 N. Talbot
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.-Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Rev. Earl Hudson, Pastor

EMMANUEL 1201 W. 21st St
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.-Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.
Rev. Thomas McClendon

MCCLENDON TABERNACLE 2502 N. Station
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.-Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Rev. Charles Smith, Pastor

MURCHISON TEMPLE 2844 N. Harding
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.-Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Rev. Lovie D. Brown, Pastor

PHILLIPS TEMPLE 1226 N. West St.
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.-Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Rev. Henry Williamson, Pastor

STEWART'S MEMORIAL CHAPEL 1729 S. Perkins
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.-Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Rev. Sandy Strayhorn, Pastor

TRINITY 2356 Martindale Ave.
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.-Morning Worship 8:15 a.m. 10:30 a.m.
Rev. T.C. Lightfoot, Pastor



CLIFTON L. HARRIS JR.

HARRIS: In loving memory of our son and brother:

CLIFTON L. HARRIS JR. who passed away November 17, 1975.

You left us a beautiful memory. But a sorrow too great to be told.

To us who loved you and lost you, Your memory, will never grow old.

Missed by:
Mother: Johnnie Harris
Father: Clifton Harris Sr.
Sisters: Johnette, Sylvia, Cozette.
Brother: Richard Harris



MRS. BESSIE SIMMONS

SIMMONS: In loving memory of our dear sister:

BESSIE S. SIMMONS who passed November 16, 1969.

Days of sadness still come over us. Hidden tears so often flow. Memory keeps you ever near us.

Although you left ten years ago, Sadly missed by:
Sister LaVerne Wadsworth
Brother in law - Rev. Albert Wadsworth and Family



MR. WILLIS STOTT

STOTT: In loving memory of my dear husband:

MR. WILLIS STOTT who passed away November 19, 1974.

I often sit and think of him. When I am alone. For memory is the only thing That grief can call its own.

Sadly missed by:
Wife Eliese Stott

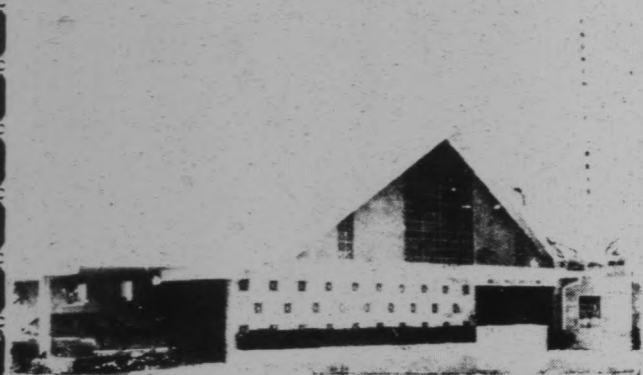
HAZEL: In loving memory of GRANVEL HAZEL who passed away November 12, 1976.

Though you are gone forever, And your hand we cannot touch We will never lose sweet memories.

Of the one we loved so much. Sadly missed by:
Wife and Children

Kingsley Terrace Church of Christ

2031 E. 30TH ST. INDIANAPOLIS, IND



Sunday School 9:00 A.M.
Morning Worship 10:15 A.M.
Evening Worship 6:30 P.M.
Midweek Service 7:30 P.M. Wednesday
RADIO PROGRAM
SUN. 7:30 - 8:00 A.M. WBRI AM-1500
MINISTERS: G.P. HOLT **JESSE JOHNSON**

HOLIDAY DEADLINES
OFFICE CLOSED
Thursday, Nov. 22
THANKSGIVING
CHURCH NEWS - CARD OF THANKS IN MEMORIALS
SOCIAL NEWS & PICTURES
6 p.m. Monday, Nov. 19
CLASSIFIED & DISPLAY ADS
5 p.m. Sat. Nov. 17

TRUE BELIEF MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
2503 N. Central Ave
Celebrating Their
11TH ANNIVERSARY
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 18
3:30 P.M.
Guest Speaker:
REV. OTIS GIBSON
Pastor of Sunny Mount Baptist
EVERYONE WELCOME
REV. G.C. BAKER, Pastor

THE C.M.E. CHURCHES OF INDIANAPOLIS To Serve You
BREEDING TABERNACLE 3670 N. Leland
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.-Morning Worship 11 a.m.
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Rev. T.C. Lightfoot, Pastor

Church Events

By WILLA THOMAS

Thanksgiving, American-Born holiday and November focus, is topic of this week's meditation taken from The Barnes United Methodist Church Messenger.

Backward we look, O God of all our days.

Guard of our youth, and Guide of our ways:
For life, for love, for health, for work, for food,
Lord of our lives, we sing our gratitude.

Inward we look and marvel at Thy power,
Christ of our souls, Who savest hour by hour:
For joyful hearts, for every righteous mood,
Lord of our lives, we sing our gratitude.

"The Deceived," startling movie dealing with Rev. Jim Jones and the Guyana massacre, will be shown Sunday, 6 p.m., at New Liberty Baptist Church. Mrs. John Steward is project director.

A pianist with a touch of the poet is how The New York Times describes Leon Bates. He'll be in concert Sunday night, 7:30, at Christ Church Cathedral on The Circle as part of The Cathedral Arts series. Admission is free.

Liturgy: A community celebration of God's gifts is theme for the Liturgy Workshop Saturday, November 17, 10 a.m.-3 p.m., at St. Rita's Catholic Church. Registration starts at 9 a.m.

Josephine Burnes, Nurses for First Baptist Church, celebrates its anniversary Sunday with a 3:30 program featuring Rev. Richard Jones and choir of Resurrection Baptist Church, Braddock, Penn.

Those hospitalized this week include Mrs. Josephine Burnes, Westford Hospital, and Charles Menger, Winona Hospital, Brainerd.

Again this year, the public is invited to participate in the annual "Open House" for the church. The church is located at 1000 N. 10th St. Various groups at the church will be open to the public. The church is located at 1000 N. 10th St. Various groups at the church will be open to the public. The church is located at 1000 N. 10th St. Various groups at the church will be open to the public.

Margaret Lester, Unit of Barnes United Methodist Church, will lead Sunday, 4 p.m., service. The church is located at 1000 N. 10th St. Various groups at the church will be open to the public. The church is located at 1000 N. 10th St. Various groups at the church will be open to the public.

Waterbury, Jr. speaks for Men's Day Sunday during 11 a.m. worship at St. John Baptist Church. The church is located at 1000 N. 10th St. Various groups at the church will be open to the public. The church is located at 1000 N. 10th St. Various groups at the church will be open to the public.

Thanksgiving is the time to know of our loved ones. The church is located at 1000 N. 10th St. Various groups at the church will be open to the public. The church is located at 1000 N. 10th St. Various groups at the church will be open to the public.

Services from Allen Chapel AME Church are held each Sunday, 10:30 a.m., on Radio Station WARI, 98.3 FM. Indiana Conference Branch, Women's Mission Society, hosts a daylong "Reserve and status of Black women."

seminar Saturday at Bethel AME Church, Michigan City. Contact Delores Williams or Zelma Highbaugh of Allen Chapel if you want van passage. They'll be leaving at 5:30 p.m. Friday.

Mrs. Veannie D. Dawson reminds us that individuals can still use tickets for the once-cancelled Sunday School dinner at Mount Paran Baptist Church. New time is Saturday night, 6 p.m., at the church. Mount Zion Greeters Ensemble director Rev. James Robinson will be featured in a 3:30 p.m. concert Sunday at Mount Zion Baptist Church. It's a feature of the Greeters' 23rd anniversary.

United Way, umbrella charity drive, is far from reaching its \$11,000,000 goal. Have you given? Contributions are direly needed and can be mailed to United Way, 615 N. Alabama, Indianapolis 46204.

Central District Women's Convention will be Saturday, November 17, beginning at 10 a.m., at New Salem Missionary Baptist Church. Guest speaker will be Miss Margaret Gillaspie, Women's Missionary Union director for The State Convention, Southern Baptist. Persons attending should bring a sack lunch.

Commission of Ministry for The Episcopal Diocese of Indianapolis meets November 10, 9 a.m. Home from the hospital and much improved is Rev. C. J. Agble Sr., an AME Zion minister. He wants everyone to know he's now open for speaking engagements.

Bishop James C. Hawkins, local clergyman, has been appointed 5th District bishop for the Church of the Living God C.W.F.F. In his new position, he'll spend the time during the year visiting the 15 churches under his jurisdiction. Bishop Hawkins, overseer of the 5th District 1968-78, is minister of Indianapolis Church of the Living God, C.W.F.F. No. 18. Among other things, he's a Church Federation board member and active with the NAACP.

Holy Temple Church of God in Christ is conducting a series of faith seminars Monday nights at 7:30 p.m. with Rodney Allen of Kenneth Hagin's School of Faith Rhema in charge. The public is invited to attend. The church is located at 2134 N. Alabama.

Union District Ushers Convention is having evangelistic and Harvest Day services November 15-16, 7:30 p.m., at Pilgrim Missionary Baptist Church. Scheduled speakers are Rev. O.J. Reeves, Little Bethel Baptist Church minister and Rev. Stacey Shields, the host pastor.

Mrs. Anna Bell White, who passed away November 13, 1974, is the subject of a memorial service at the church. The church is located at 1000 N. 10th St. Various groups at the church will be open to the public. The church is located at 1000 N. 10th St. Various groups at the church will be open to the public.

Mrs. Anna Bell White, who passed away November 13, 1974, is the subject of a memorial service at the church. The church is located at 1000 N. 10th St. Various groups at the church will be open to the public. The church is located at 1000 N. 10th St. Various groups at the church will be open to the public.

20TH ANNIVERSARY of the SENIOR CHOIR Of The MESSIAH MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
2701 North California
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 18
11:00 A.M. and 3:30 P.M.
Guest For The Day
REV. C.L. MOORE
Of Detroit, Michigan
Guest Choirs
Unity Fellowship Choir in The Rapture Choir
Public Invited
Rev. Albert Wadsworth, Pastor

In Memoriam



MRS. VELEDA STEPHENS

STEPHENS: In memory of MRS. VELEDA STEPHENS who passed November 11, 1976. As long as hearts remember As long as dear ones care We cannot lose the ones we love They are with us everywhere. Beautifully remembered by: Sister-in-laws Mrs. Clara Kirk and Mrs. Beatrice Bowles Other relatives and Friends.



ANANIAS HARRIS, SR.

HARRIS: In loving memory of our husband and father, MR. ANANIAS HARRIS, SR. who passed away November 15, 1974. Those whom we love go out of sight. But never out of mind. They are cherished in the hearts Of those they leave behind. Loving and kind in all his ways. Upright and just to the end of his days. Sincere and true in heart and mind. Beautiful memories he left behind. Sadly missed by: Wife Helen Harris Daughter Wanda Martin Son Ananias Harris, Jr. Grandchildren.



ELLEN L. COLLIER

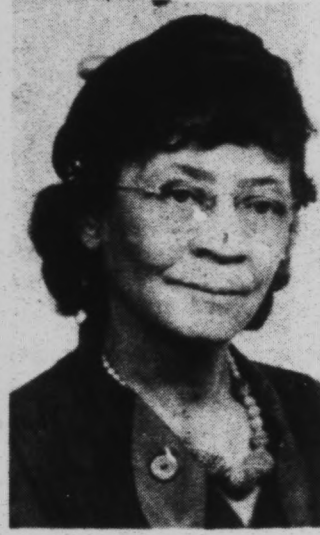
COLLIER: In loving memory of ELLEN L. COLLIER who passed away November 14, 1975. Nothing could be more beautiful Than the memories we have of you! We miss you dear. God know the best, but in our hearts. You will live forever. Because we love you so. Sadly missed by: Husband: Rev. James E. Collier Son James Collier Jr. Daughter Ida Price And Grandchildren.



MRS. SUSIE EUGENIA BLUITT JENKINS

JENKINS: In loving memory of our mother and grandmother: MRS. SUSIE EUGENIA BLUITT JENKINS who passed away November 16, 1977. The love you gave us many years. Will never from us depart. "Thou have gone beyond our reach. You are always in our heart. Sadly missed by: Children and Grandchildren

In Memoriam



KATHERINE (KATIE) HARRIS

HARRIS: In loving memory of KATHERINE (KATIE) HARRIS who passed away November 13, 1978. We will never forget that day. When the one we loved was called away. God took her home, it was His will. But, in our hearts she liveth still. Sadly missed by: Son, Daughter, Granddaughter and Great Grandchildren.



REV. WILLIAM I. JONES

JONES: In loving memory of my dear husband: REV. WILLIAM I. JONES who passed away November 14, 1978. God only knows how I miss you. As I walk through life alone. There is always a longing. If you could only come home. To me you were someone special. God must have thought so too. Though the years may come and go. In my heart you will live forever. Sadly missed by: Wife Mrs. Willie M. Jones, Daughter, Grandsons and Foster Children.

HENRY JONES

Services for Henry Jones, 15, 248 S. Perkins, were held Nov. 9 in Stuart Mortuary. He died Nov. 6 at Wishard Hospital. He was a student at Manual High School and a member of the school's art club. Jones specialized in still life pictures. He participated this year in the Summer Youth Work Program of the city's Division of Employment and Training Youth Services Section. Survivors include mother Mrs. Earlean Jones; four brothers Larry, Terry, Jerry and J.W. Jones; three sisters Aura Cross, Geraldine and Rena Shawana Jones.

In Memoriam



SHIRLEY MARIE LANGFORD

LANGFORD: In loving memory of SHIRLEY MARIE LANGFORD who passed away November 12, 1974. Though her smile is gone forever. And her hand we cannot touch. We will never lose sweet memories. Of the one we loved so much. Sadly missed by: Mother and Father, Mr. & Mrs. Charles Langford And Family

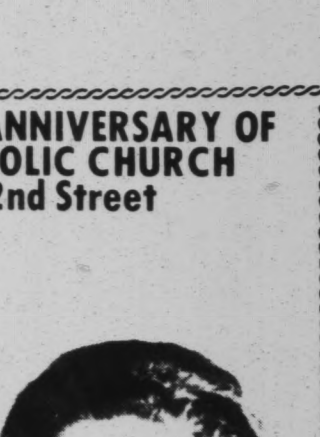


JAMES T. TUDOR

JAMES THOMAS TUDOR TUDOR: In loving memory of our husband and father: MR. JAMES THOMAS TUDOR who passed away November 17, 1975. He had a nature you could not help loving. And a heart that was purer than gold. And, to those who knew him and loved him. His memory will never grow old. Sadly missed by: Wife Gustavia and Children

WILLIAM BROWN

Final rites for William Brown, 78, 947 W. Camp, once assistant pastor of Tabernacle Baptist Church, were conducted from the church, November 12. Burial was in New Crown Cemetery. He died November 6 in Methodist hospital. The Rev. Brown was a former employee of Kingan's Division, Hygrade Meat Packing Corp., before retiring in 1964. He was born in Pulaski, Tennessee and had lived here 53 years. Survivors wife, Lila Mae Brown; brother, Allen Lee Brown of Evansville, Illinois.



LUTHER H. WOODS

WOODS: We wish to acknowledge with deep appreciation the kindness, sympathy and many beautiful floral tributes, cards telegrams, food and money contributions extended by our relatives, friends and neighbors at the passing of our beloved son, father, brother, uncle, nephew: MR. LUTHER H. WOODS

who died October 11, 1979. We especially wish to thank the Rev. David Lee for officiating the service, the doctors and nurses of the emergency room and S.I.C. Unit at Wishard Memorial Hospital for the wonderful care of our loved one. To Summers Funeral Home for kind and understanding services. Parents: Mr. & Mrs. Arthur Woods Sr. Brother: Charles "Speedy" Woods Daughter: Natasha Woods Stepson: Ishmeal Lewis Sisters: Anna Pearson, Cheryl Woods and Jackie Woods

BISHOP AND MRS. MORRIS E. GOLDER
Services Nightly Beginning at 7:30 P.M.
Featuring The CHURCH CHOIRS
THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 22
A Gigantic Musical
GUEST SPEAKER:
BISHOP PAUL BOWERS
From Cincinnati, Ohio
Fri. & Sat., Nov. 23 & 24
Also **SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 25**
11:30 A.M. And 3:30 P.M.
CHOIRS SINGING EACH NIGHT
• EVERYONE WELCOME TO ATTEND ALL SERVICES •

In Memoriam



MRS. JANIE MAE GIDDENS

GIDDENS: In loving memory of our loved one: MRS. JANIE MAE GIDDENS who passed away November 2, 1976. We miss your kind and willing hand. Your fond and earnest care: Our home is dark without you, mother. We miss you everywhere. Sadly missed by: Daughter: Iona Austin Grandson: William Austin and Family



ARTHUR "BUTCH" WOODS

WOODS: In loving memory of ARTHUR "BUTCH" WOODS JR. who passed away November 15, 1968. When our family gets together, There is one we fail to see: It fills our hearts with sadness, Thinking of the way it used to be. Not a day do we forget you. Thoughts of you are always here. We who love you sadly miss you. As we end another year. Days of sadness still come o'er us. Hidden tears so often flow. Memory keeps you ever near us. Although you died 11 years ago. Sadly missed by: Parents: Mr. & Mrs. Arthur Woods Sr. Wife: Mrs. Paula Woods Children: Arthur III and Stephanie Sisters: Anna, Cheryl, Jacquetta Woods. Brother: Charles Woods

Card of Thanks



LUTHER H. WOODS

WOODS: We wish to acknowledge with deep appreciation the kindness, sympathy and many beautiful floral tributes, cards telegrams, food and money contributions extended by our relatives, friends and neighbors at the passing of our beloved son, father, brother, uncle, nephew: MR. LUTHER H. WOODS

who died October 11, 1979. We especially wish to thank the Rev. David Lee for officiating the service, the doctors and nurses of the emergency room and S.I.C. Unit at Wishard Memorial Hospital for the wonderful care of our loved one. To Summers Funeral Home for kind and understanding services. Parents: Mr. & Mrs. Arthur Woods Sr. Brother: Charles "Speedy" Woods Daughter: Natasha Woods Stepson: Ishmeal Lewis Sisters: Anna Pearson, Cheryl Woods and Jackie Woods

EDMOND WILLIAMS
Final rites for Edmond Williams, 3430 N. Rural were held Nov. 10 in Summers Northeast Funeral Home. He died Nov. 6 in Methodist Hospital. He worked at International Harvester 30 years, a retiree. Survivors include wife Juanita and foster daughter Carole Eidson.

Gospel talent wanted

Los Angeles

Bithright Records of this city recently announced they are planning a nationwide major gospel search for new "undiscovered" talent in the gospel musical field. There will be awards given for choirs, groups (over 5 to 8 members), female, male singers plus duos, trios and a special gospel instrumental aggregation.

The prizes given will be contracts, albums and some cash benefits. Also the winners will cut a record for the national recording mart by the summer of 1980. The contest as formulated would divide the country into 11 areas. Each area will have winners who will compete with other areas until finalists are chosen. Watch these pages for major campaign information regarding contest.

Go To Church Sunday

ST. JOHN MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
1701 Martindale Ave
Dr. Andrew J. Brown, Pastor
ANNUAL

WOMEN'S DAY
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 18

11:00 A.M. GUEST SPEAKER:
Dr. J. Deotha Malone

Vice Mayor of Gallatin, Tenn.
Serving third of four year elected term
President of Willing Workers Club
One of twenty member Tennessee Education Assn.
Board of Directors



DR. J. DEOTHA MALONE

Grand Finale: A CONCERT
By The
WOMEN'S CHORUS At 4:00 P.M.
Public Invited

57TH ANNUAL CONFERENCE
Of The
FREE CHURCH OF GOD
Apostolic Faith
1844 W. 10th Street
TO CONVENE:
Nov., 15-18
At 7:30 P.M.
Sat., Nov. 17

• YOUTH NIGHT •
• GRAND MUSICAL •



REV. CHARLES TINDER

ELDER RICHARD D. SANDERS - Preaching!
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 18- 11:30 A.M. Speaker Is:
Elder Charles Tindler
LAST SERVICE AT 3:00 P.M. PUBLIC INVITED

Elder Charles Tindler, Bishop Wm. B. Stubbs, Pastor and Overseer Founder

SENIOR CITIZEN DENTURES

• SAVE \$45.00/Set - UPPER & LOWER Dentures
• ONLY \$125 per denture for SENIORS ONLY
• ONE DAY SERVICE AVAILABLE
• CUSTOM QUALITY MATERIAL ONLY

RELINES — ONLY \$50.00 - NO MORE GOOEY POWDER
REPAIRS — SAME DAY — WHENEVER POSSIBLE

INDIANA DENTURE CLINIC
3628 N. SHERMAN DR., INDIANAPOLIS
545-6011



COMMUNICATIONS EXCELLENCE: Michael J. Roarty, (left), beer marketing vice president for Anheuser-Busch, Inc., celebrates the winning of six CEBA (Communications Excellence to Black Audiences) awards

by Budweiser and Michelob beers recently in New York. Looking on are entertainer Lou Rawls, who hosted the award ceremony and is a spokesman for Budweiser and right, Lem Smith of Anheuser-Busch.

E, W & F show year's best

By LYNN FORD
Music Columnist

All of Earth, Wind and Fire's equipment got to Market Square Arena last Friday in one piece.

And that was all the band needed to lay to rest the bad memories of a year ago, when their truck overturned enroute her on an icy highway, destroying an elaborate sound system and forcing a lesser model to be shipped here in time to ruin what would have been an excellent show with horrendous sound.

There was plenty of excellence last Friday, two hours and 43 minutes of it, to be exact, and the largest arena turnout since the Bee Gees concert last Aug. got its money's worth and more. Nothing stood in Earth, Wind and Fire's way when it came to delivering probably the year's best concert.

Although the show started 50 minutes late (which was strange as all the pre-show hype begged the 17,000 ticket-holders to arrive at the arena at 8 p.m. sharp), the 10-man E.W.&F. made up for the delay by playing non-stop for two hours, 38 minutes before coming back for a five minute encore.

The band appeared on stage in dayglo red jumpsuits and lead singers Phillip Bailey and Maurice White did a medley of the band's early hits. Then a smoke bomb went off and when the band was visible again they were wearing completely different outfits.



E.W.&F. mixed their pop, soul and complex jazz offerings quite well and the interesting part of it all was that, while the younger ones might have had trouble dealing with anything deeper than "Boogie Wonder land," the band kept the audience's undivided attention on each number.

The band exudes extreme confidence with every performance and they were no different last Friday. The act was all new, but it was so well executed that it reminded one of a Broadway show which has been done about 1,000 times.

There were some interesting magic acts during the show, which have become synonymous with E.W.&F. on their last three tours. One had bassist Verdine White having a mock speaker lowered over him as he stood on a platform. The "speaker" was raised seconds later and Maurice White appeared, playing an electric kalimba solo. Verdine later walked out from backstage.



SLICK TWOSOME:

GRACE JONES (from left), popular "goddess of the disco singers" in NYC, and currently pregnant is seen being invited to participate in a forthcoming benefit, to be held in Los Angeles at Circus Disco by movie star Jane Fonda. The affair will be hosted by actor John Voight. All proceeds will go to the EL MONTE TENANTS' rights campaign.

Hit Singles

1. "Ladies Night," Kool & The Gang (De-Lite)
2. "Knee Deep," Funkadelic (Warner Bros.)
3. "Still," Commodores (Motown)
4. "Don't Stop," Michael Jackson (Epic)
5. "Cruisin'," Smokey Robinson (Tamla)
6. "Rise," Herb Alpert (A&M)
7. "Between You Baby And Me," Curtis Mayfield & Linda Clifford (RSO)
8. "King Tim III," Fatback Band (Spring)
9. "You Get Me Hot," Jimmy "Bo" Horn (Sunshine Sound)
10. "I Just Can't Control Myself," Nature's Divine (Infinity)

WATCH FOR THE BREWS BROTHERS

DISCO DANCE
FRI., NOV. 23

8 P.M. UNTIL

LOCAL 1111 UNION HALL

431 S. SHORTRIDGE RD.
SPONSORED BY
COMMUNITY SERVICE
COMMITTEE
EVERYONE WELCOME
DONATION
\$2.00 - WORKERS
1.00 NON-WORKERS

**PROCEED TO BE USED TO
PROVIDE HELP
FOR NEEDY FAMILIES**

Believe Me When I Tell You

BOB WOMACK SR.

— Entertainment Editor —



LOWER SALES

In an effort to boost sagging record backlog sales, some major labels have recently lowered list prices on a selection of older material. CBS, Capitol, and Phonogram-Mercury have announced that certain LPs will have a suggested list price of \$5.98 instead of the customary \$7.98.

Each company is taking a different approach. Capitol and Mercury plan to issue a limited number of LPs at \$5.98. Phonogram's "Encore Series" will have an initial release of 20 titles, all reissues, including Blue Cheer's epochal "Vincebus Eruptum" and early LPs by Rod Stewart, Bachman-Turner Overdrive, and the Ohio Players. Capitol's \$5.98 line will feature both reissues and compilations which will include the Beatles' "Rarities" (17 scarce B sides and alternate takes) and early albums by Minnie Riperton and John Stewart.

The idea isn't new, says Lou Simon, Phonogram-Mercury's senior vice president and director of marketing. "There have been mid price lines available for years." "Capitol, MCA, CBS and several other labels already maintain series listing at \$3.98. And the \$5.98 line is intended according to Capitol's vice president of marketing, Dennis White, to cover "Current major names."

CBS' price cuts are even more sweeping. The majority of its pop backlog of more than 300 albums has been reduced to a suggested \$5.98 list. Some LPs by Bob Dylan, Miles Davis, Barbra Streisand, and Earth, Wind & Fire will be affected.

Although music fans applaud the move, retailers are less enthusiastic. The lower list price will cut their profit margin on backlog LPs. After a certain cut off date, CBS will only credit returns of catalog inventory at the \$5.98 level, regardless of when the albums were purchased. And since retailers customarily pay for new releases in part with credit from unsold inventory, their catalog stock eventually will be worth less.

In response to CBS' move, Pickwick International, America's largest record jobber and retailer, is cutting its purchases of CBS products in half. As one major record chain owner said, "they left us holding the bag."

FROM THE NOTE BOOK: Sidney Poitier, is currently filming part of a new flick at the Huntsville, Texas Prison Road for Columbia Pictures. Also Columbia is putting up \$50,000 for "Christmas Is Coming Uptown," an all black Broadway musical based on Dickens' "A Christmas Carol," with a cast of 32, and rushing to open on December 20. In the event, Columbia buys the film rights, and they're expected to produce it.

Hon. Tom Bradley, Mayor of Los Angeles had planned to

honor actor Raymond St. Jacques, for his efforts to raise money for Robert May Jr., a 15-year-old Mississippi youth who received a new trial after being sentenced to 48 years in prison for robbery.

However, the youth's Jackson, Miss. attorney stated, "he hasn't see any funds St. Jacques, has raised." State Rep. Fred Banks Jr., who's in charge of handling the donations, also said: "I haven't received a dime from Raymond St. Jacques." ...And "That's The Black Truth!"

The latest issue of A.C. Nielsen's new television publication analyzes children's audiences and finds "Sesame Street" is still the most watched show among its 2.5 target age group. The program begins its 11th season on November 26 on more than 280 PBS stations. "They don't cancel any white television shows because it's going to stir up white kids," said Dr. Alvin Poussaint, Harvard University psychiatrist, in commenting on Boston's WBZ-TV cancellation of "Freedom Road," starring Muhammad Ali, because they felt the show would aggravate racial tensions in the city. "I think young blacks are going to suffer because they didn't see something that was important to them culturally," related, Poussaint.

TID BITS: Vincent Tubbs, Warner Bros. public relations exec has been elected president of the Oakland, Calif., based Black Filmmakers Hall of Fame. The aggregation sponsors the celebrated Oscar Michaux Awards ceremonies, highlighting a series of cultural and educational activities during Black History Week each February. Spencer Christian, New York's Eyewitness News' weatherman over WABC-TV, will now be seen on ABC's "Good Morning America" once a week as a "success correspondent," reporting on rags to riches stories. Max Robinson, Chicago anchor man of ABC's "World News Tonight," and his wife begin a series of five PBS programs in February on parents. IN CLOSING, we leave these lines: Some young chicks made good beggars when it comes to asking for a handout. However, when it comes their turn to return the favor, nothing happens. Believe Me!

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PRODUCTION

Television Scene

daytime

MORNING FRILTHRU THURS	
5:30	4 VARIOUS
5:45	40 PROGRAMMING
5:55	40 NEWS (EXC. MON.)
6:00	40 INSPIRATION 13
6:00	40 RFD FOUR
6:00	40 VARIOUS
6:10	40 PTL CLUB-TALK AND VARIETY
6:25	40 IMPACT INDIANA (MON.)
6:30	40 MEDITATION
6:30	40 700 CLUB
6:30	40 CAPTAIN KANGAROO
6:40	40 LONE RANGER
6:40	40 GOOD MORNING INDIANA
7:00	40 GOOD MORNING AMERICA
7:30	40 COWBOY BOB'S CORRAL
7:45	40 INDY TODAY
8:00	40 A.M. WEATHER
8:00	40 JANIE
8:00	40 MORNING YOGA FOR HEALTH
8:00	40 LESTER SUMRALL
8:25	40 COMMUNITY
8:30	40 MORNING CONTINUES
8:30	40 MISTER ROGERS

AFTERNOON	
12:00	4 BOB BRAUN SHOW
12:00	40 NEWS
12:00	40 DAYS OF OUR LIVES
12:00	40 DICK CAVETT SHOW (FRI.)
12:30	40 FARM AND HOME INDEX
12:30	40 RYAN'S HOPE
12:30	40 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW
1:00	40 MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT
1:00	40 ALL MY CHILDREN
1:00	40 YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS
1:00	40 DOCTORS
1:30	40 VARIOUS
1:30	40 BIG VALLEY
1:30	40 AFTERNOON (MON.)
1:30	40 AS THE WORLD TURNS
2:00	40 ANOTHER WORLD
2:00	40 ONE LIFE TO LIVE
2:30	40 HAZEL
2:30	40 WOODY
2:30	40 WOODPECKER
2:30	40 GUIDING LIGHT
2:30	40 NEW ZOO REVUE

friday

EVENING NOV. 16 1979	
6:00	4 ALL IN THE FAMILY
6:00	40 NEWS
6:00	40 RUSSIA AND THE RUSSIANS
6:30	40 MOVIE (ADVENTURE)
6:30	40 SANFORD AND SON
6:30	40 NBC NEWS
6:30	40 OVER EASY
7:00	40 STARKY AND HUTCH
7:00	40 ABC NEWS
7:00	40 CBS NEWS
7:00	40 NEWS
7:30	40 DICK CAVETT SHOW
7:30	40 WILD WILD WORLD OF ANIMALS
7:30	40 PM MAGAZINE
7:30	40 WILD KINGDOM
8:00	40 MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT
8:00	40 GUNSMOKE
8:00	40 CELEBRITY COMEDY
8:00	40 THE DUKES OF HAZZARD
8:00	40 MOVIE OF THE WEEK
8:00	40 WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW
8:30	40 LESTER SUMRALL
8:30	40 TECH SERIES
8:30	40 WALL STREET WEEK
8:30	40 TODAY IN BIBLE PROPHECY
9:00	40 JOKER'S WILD
9:00	40 THE FRENCH ATLANTIC AFFAIR
9:00	40 DALLAS
9:00	40 MONTY PYTHON'S FLYING CIRCUS

saturday

MORNING NOV. 17 1979	
6:00	4 LA VOZ LATINA
6:25	40 MEDITATION
6:30	40 INSPIRATION 13
6:30	40 LESSON FOR LIVING
6:30	40 A LOOK INSIDE
7:00	40 FARM REPORT
7:00	40 JANIE ON SATURDAY
7:00	40 FOCUS ON FAITH
7:00	40 BIG BLUE MARBLE
7:30	40 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
7:30	40 BUGS BUNNY
7:30	40 WHO WHAT HOW DO YOU KNOW SHOW
7:45	40 BAY CITY ROLLERS
7:45	40 NEWS
8:00	40 OLD TIME GOSPEL HOUR
8:00	40 WORLD'S GREATEST SUPERFRIENDS
8:00	40 MIGHTY MOUSE-HECKLE AND JECKLE
8:00	40 DAFFY DUCK SHOW
8:30	40 HOT FUDGE
8:30	40 CASPER AND THE ANGELS
8:55	40 CAPTAIN HOOK
8:55	40 SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK
9:00	40 TIME OUT
9:00	40 FOCUS
9:00	40 PLASTICMAN-COMEDY-ADVENTURE SHOW
9:00	40 BUGS BUNNY-ROAD RUNNER SHOW
9:00	40 FRED AND BARNEY MEET THE THING
9:00	40 ROMANOLIS TABLE
9:00	40 JONNY QUEST

Punch (Erik Estrada) goes undercover as a race car driver in a destruction derby competition to catch drug smugglers in Destruction Derby on CHiPs Saturday, Nov. 24 on NBC-TV. One of the suspects is a pretty female race driver, played by Angel Tompkins.

EVENING

6:00	4 ALL IN THE FAMILY
6:00	40 NEWS
6:00	40 RAT PATROL
6:00	40 QUE PASA, U.S.A.?
6:00	40 OURSHIP OF EDDIE'S FATHER
6:30	40 SANFORD AND SON
6:30	40 BEHIND THE SCENES
6:30	40 NBC NEWS
6:30	40 ANOTHER VOICE
6:30	40 NORTHWEST ASSEMBLY
7:00	40 JOKER, JOKER, JOKER
7:00	40 LAWRENCE WELK SHOW
7:00	40 HEE HAW
7:00	40 INTERGALACTICA
7:00	40 THANKSGIVING
7:00	40 ONCE UPON A CLASSIC
7:30	40 SOUND THE ALARM
7:30	40 INHSA FOOTBALL
7:30	40 FAMILY FEUD
7:30	40 CAMERA THREE
7:30	40 THE DEAF HEAR
8:00	40 THE ROPERS
8:00	40 PUFF THE MAGIC DRAGON
8:00	40 CHIPS
8:00	40 DAD'S ARMY
8:00	40 KICKS
8:00	40 LESTER SUMRALL
8:00	40 TEACHES
8:30	40 DETECTIVE SCHOOL
8:30	40 BUGS BUNNY IN KING ARTHUR'S COURT
8:30	40 PLAYHOUSE

SATURDAY (CBS) SALEM'S LOT: 9:00 PM E.S.T. P.S.T. - 8:00 PM C.S.T. M.S.T.

David Soul, James Mason: 1979 Part II. A chilling horror story of vampirism turning rampant in modern-day New England. Ben Mears, a successful novelist, returns to his boyhood home of Salem, Mass., haunted by the memories of a house that troubled him as a boy. He believes the embodiment of pure evil.

sunday

MORNING NOV. 18 1979	
5:30	4 SACRED HEART
5:45	4 LA VOS LATINA
6:00	4 HUMAN DIMENSION
6:10	4 LIGHT OF LIFE
6:30	4 OUTDOORS IN INDIANA
6:30	40 NEWSMAKERS
6:30	40 AGRICULTURE USA
6:55	40 INSPIRATION 13
7:00	40 KENNETH COPELAND
7:00	40 IMPACT INDIANA
7:00	40 ART WORLD
7:00	40 CATHOLIC MASS
7:30	40 AMAZING GRACE
7:30	40 RELIGION IN THE NEWS
8:00	40 KIDSWORLD
8:00	40 ABUNDANT LIFE
8:00	40 REX HUMBARD
8:00	40 SHOW MY PEOPLE
8:00	40 TIME FOR TIMOTHY
8:30	40 BIBLE HOUR
8:30	40 FOUNDATIONS OF FAITH
8:30	40 WORLD TOMORROW
8:30	40 I LOVE LUCY
9:00	40 JIMMY SWAGGART
9:00	40 HERALD OF TRUTH
9:00	40 ORAL ROBERTS

AFTERNOON	
12:00	40 LEE CORSO SHOW
12:00	40 ISSUES AND ANSWERS
12:00	40 FACE THE NATION
12:00	40 MARKET TO MARKET
12:00	40 OLD TIME GOSPEL HOUR
12:30	40 MOVIE
12:30	40 (MUSICAL-COMEDY)
12:30	40 COLLEGE FOOTBALL
12:30	40 NFL TODAY
12:30	40 NFL 79
1:00	40 INDIANA JOURNAL
1:00	40 BLACK FORUM
1:00	40 NFL FOOTBALL
1:00	40 WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW
1:30	40 GOSPEL SINGING JUBILEE
1:30	40 LIVIN' FOR THE CITY
1:30	40 WALL STREET WEEK
2:00	40 MOVIE (DRAMA)
2:00	40 HOLLYWOOD MUSICALS
2:00	40 DWIGHT THOMPSON

EVENING	
6:00	40 NEWS
6:00	40 GREAT AND SMALL
6:00	40 BIBLE HOUR
6:30	40 NEWSMAKERS
6:30	40 CBS NEWS
7:00	40 COLLEGE FOOTBALL
7:00	40 THE THIRTEENTH DAY: THE STORY OF ESTHER
7:00	40 60 MINUTES
7:30	40 THE LITTLE HOUSE YEARS
7:30	40 SOCCER MADE IN GERMANY
7:30	40 THE KING IS COMING
7:30	40 REV. LEONARD REPPAS
8:00	40 MORK AND MINDY
8:00	40 ARCHIE BUNKER'S PLACE
8:00	40 CONNECTIONS
8:30	40 FAITH OUTREACH
8:30	40 POWER OF PENTECOST
9:00	40 IN SEARCH OF THE FRENCH ATLANTIC AFFAIR
9:00	40 ALICE
9:00	40 MASTERPIECE THEATRE

SUNDAY (ABC) THE FRENCH ATLANTIC AFFAIR: 9:00 PM E.S.T. P.S.T. - 8:00 PM C.S.T. M.S.T.

Movie: "The French Atlantic Affair" (1979) Part II. A chilling horror story of vampirism turning rampant in modern-day New England. Ben Mears, a successful novelist, returns to his boyhood home of Salem, Mass., haunted by the memories of a house that troubled him as a boy. He believes the embodiment of pure evil.

monday

EVENING NOV. 19 1979	
6:00	4 ALL IN THE FAMILY
6:00	40 NEWS
6:00	40 RUSSIA AND THE RUSSIANS
6:00	40 MY THREE SONS
6:30	40 SANFORD AND SON
6:30	40 NBC NEWS
6:30	40 OVER EASY
7:00	40 PARTRIDGE FAMILY
7:00	40 STARKY AND HUTCH
7:00	40 ABC NEWS
7:00	40 CBS NEWS
7:00	40 NEWS
7:30	40 DICK CAVETT SHOW
7:30	40 GOMER PYLE
7:30	40 SQUARES
7:30	40 PM MAGAZINE
7:30	40 FAMILY FEUD
7:30	40 MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT
8:00	40 FATHER KNOWS BEST
8:00	40 GUNSMOKE
8:00	40 240-ROBERT
8:00	40 A CHARLIE BROWN THANKSGIVING
8:00	40 LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE
8:00	40 DIONNE QUINTE
8:00	40 LESTER SUMRALL
8:00	40 TEACHES
8:30	40 M.A.S.H.
8:30	40 TRUE WORD
8:30	40 JOKER'S WILD
8:30	40 MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL

tuesday

EVENING NOV. 20 1979	
6:00	4 ALL IN THE FAMILY
6:00	40 NEWS
6:00	40 ON THE STREET
6:00	40 MY THREE SONS
6:30	40 SANFORD AND SON
6:30	40 NBC NEWS
6:30	40 OVER EASY
7:00	40 PARTRIDGE FAMILY
7:00	40 STARKY AND HUTCH
7:00	40 ABC NEWS
7:00	40 CBS NEWS
7:00	40 NEWS
7:30	40 DICK CAVETT SHOW
7:30	40 GOMER PYLE
7:30	40 MATCH GAME
7:30	40 PM MAGAZINE
7:30	40 SHA NA NA
8:00	40 MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT
8:00	40 GREEN ACRES
8:00	40 GUNSMOKE
8:00	40 HAPPY DAYS
8:00	40 RAGGEDY ANN AND ANDY
8:00	40 TUESDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES
8:00	40 ANSWER LINE
8:00	40 LESTER SUMRALL
8:00	40 TEACHES
8:30	40 ANGIE
8:30	40 LIFE AROUND US
8:30	40 DWIGHT THOMPSON
9:00	40 JOKER'S WILD
9:00	40 TUESDAY NIGHT MOVIE

TUESDAY (CBS) TUESDAY NIGHT MOVIES: 9:00 PM E.S.T. P.S.T. - 8:00 PM C.S.T. M.S.T.

"Young Love, First Love" (1979) Part I. A chilling horror story of vampirism turning rampant in modern-day New England. Ben Mears, a successful novelist, returns to his boyhood home of Salem, Mass., haunted by the memories of a house that troubled him as a boy. He believes the embodiment of pure evil.

wednesday

EVENING NOV. 21 1979	
6:00	4 ALL IN THE FAMILY
6:00	40 NEWS
6:00	40 RUSSIA AND THE RUSSIANS
6:00	40 MY THREE SONS
6:30	40 SANFORD AND SON
6:30	40 NBC NEWS
6:30	40 OVER EASY
7:00	40 PARTRIDGE FAMILY
7:00	40 STARKY AND HUTCH
7:00	40 ABC NEWS
7:00	40 CBS NEWS
7:00	40 NEWS
7:30	40 DICK CAVETT SHOW
7:30	40 GOMER PYLE
7:30	40 PRICE IS RIGHT
7:30	40 PM MAGAZINE
7:30	40 \$100,000 NAME THAT TUNE
8:00	40 MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT
8:00	40 FATHER KNOWS BEST
8:00	40 HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL
8:00	40 EIGHT IS ENOUGH
8:00	40 RAGGEDY ANN AND ANDY
8:00	40 REAL PEOPLE FAMILY REUNION
8:00	40 ONEDIN LINE
8:00	40 LESTER SUMRALL
8:00	40 TEACHES

thursday

MORNING NOV. 22 1979	
9:00	40 ALL AMERICAN PARADE
9:00	40 THANKSGIVING
9:00	40 DATING GAME
9:30	40 TAXI
10:00	40 TIC TAC DOUGH
10:00	40 WORLD
10:00	40 N.W. ASSEMBLY
10:30	40 NEWS
10:30	40 LIVING PATTERN FOR
11:00	40 NEWLYWED GAME
11:00	40 DICK CAVETT SHOW
11:00	40 PRAISE THE LORD
11:30	40 STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO
11:30	40 BARNEY MILLER
11:30	40 CBS LATE MOVIE
11:30	40 THE TONIGHT SHOW
11:30	40 ABC CAPTIONED
12:00	40 NEWS
12:30	40 NEWS
1:00	40 MOVIE (SCIENCE FICTION)
1:00	40 TOMORROW
2:00	40 NEWS
2:15	40 MOVIE (HORROR)
2:30	40 INSPIRATION 13
2:50	40 NEWSBREAK
2:55	40 MEDITATION
3:30	40 MOVIE (DRAMA)

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Sex Desegregation Assistance Center. Responsible for program delivery and work directly with local education agencies. Also developing of programs for the states of Ohio, Michigan and Wisconsin. Responsible for formative and summative evaluation and reports. A commitment to the aims of sex desegregation and ability to travel extensively or necessary.

Masters degree in education or related area, previous public school teaching, counseling and/or administrative experience. Knowledge and understanding of sex desegregation, experience in designing and developing workshop models and activities. Salary \$23,000 - \$24,000. Resumes must be received on or before November 21, 1979. Submit to Marcia Free, Personnel Division, Indiana University-Purdue University at Indianapolis, 1100 W. Michigan Street, Indianapolis, IN 46223 (317) 264-7617.

Indiana Higher Education Telecommunications System. Coordinates all employment activities with IHETS, IUPUI and IU. Supervises administrative procedural matters, maintain all personnel and payroll functions. Assist with employment procedures, including recruitment, evaluation, and separations. Implements IHETS public relations practices and information distribution by assisting in preparation of speeches, articles, writing, preliminary editing, layout and design, publicizing activities. Bachelors Degree required, with background in English or journalism desirable. Basic knowledge of layout and design necessary. Commensurate salary. Submit resumes to Marcia Free, Personnel Division, Indiana University at Indianapolis, IN 46223 (317) 264-7617.



Equal Opportunity Employer
M/F



Equal Opportunity Employer
M/F

Business Services

MOVING?
CALL ME 4-3491
For Worry Free Service
STUART
MOVING & STORAGE
CO.
701 N. Senate Ave.

MED. LPN'S NEEDED

Top pay.
Full or part time.
Not an agency.

546-9768

Employment

South Wind STEWART-WARNER



We have requirements for the following positions:

MANUFACTURING ENGINEER SEE 11/10/79 ISSUE PROJECT ENGINEER

Will accept recent grad in Mechanical Engineering. Candidate will have experience or interest in heat transfer and stress.

SYSTEMS AND PROCEDURES ADMINISTRATOR

5 years experience in the administration of systems and procedures, preferably with capital goods manufacturer. Control systems experience in manufacturing is essential.

PROGRAMMER/ANALYST

Prestige medium sized manufacturing facility requires a professional Programmer/Analyst. We require 3 years experience in common data base systems working with IBAI Systems 3, Model 15D. Must have background in RPG 11. Contact Employment Manager, 1063 York Street or call 632-8411, ext. 355 for appointment.

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

WANTED AT ONCE! PART-TIME SALESWOMAN

To work in our special Advertising Promotions Department.

Sales experience helpful, but will train. Comm. sales. Transportation Required. Contact Mr. Nickleson

924-5144

METHODIST HOSPITAL INDIANAPOLIS Call (317) 924-8181 For Recording Of Positions Currently Available

COMMUNICATIONS SPECIALIST

For Indiana University Computer Network. Requires a working knowledge of the principles of data communications. Installs lines, modems, and all types of computer terminals. Performs minor repairs and trouble shooting of all data communication equipment. Analyzes current network usage and develops recommendations for improving adequate capabilities. AAS or equivalent required. BS desirable. Knowledge of Bell System, electronics, communications, data processing, computer terminal repair requires as is two (2) years experience in digital communications and electronics. Submit resumes to Marcia Free, Personnel Division, Indiana University-Purdue University at Indianapolis, 1100 W. Michigan Street, Indianapolis, IN 46223, (317) 264-7617.



Equal Opportunity Employer
M/F

DIETICIAN: METABOLIC RESEARCH DIETITIAN

Plan and supervise dietary services for research patients ensuring efficient operation and high standards of sanitation patient meals, calculate modified and therapeutic diets in accordance with physicians orders and counsel patients and/or their families regarding hospital or home diets; supervise dietetic interns and other personnel. Registered Dietician with advanced preparation in dietetics and research techniques. Plans, conducts and evaluates findings through reports and publications. Commensurate salary. Submit resumes to:

Marcia Free
Personnel Division
Indiana University-Purdue University at Indianapolis
1100 W. Michigan Street
Indianapolis, IN 46223
(317) 264-7617



Equal Opportunity Employer
M/F

PROJECT REVIEW ANALYST

Responsible for analyzing, preparing and presenting findings relating to major capital expenditure proposals by health care professionals and administrators is essential. Knowledge of 1122 is desirable. Qualifications: Masters Degree in health administration or equivalent experience. Salary Range: \$15,000-\$20,000, annually. Apply in writing by December 15, 1979 to:

Mrs. Murray W. Fisher
Central Indiana
Health Systems Agency
3901 W. 86th Street
Indianapolis, Indiana 46268
Equal Opportunity Employer

AVON
BENEFITS ARE BEAUTIFUL
Ask about low cost group insurance coverages available selling Avon part-time. Call Mrs. Cook 878-5094; Mrs. Bruce 357-1014; Mrs. Shaw 253-9639.

Employment

WANTED....BUSINESS DEVELOPMENT SPECIALIST (BDS). Entry level position, degree in Accounting, Marketing, Business Administration or a related degree. Good salary plus fringes. Must have automobile. Call Mr. Taylor at IBDF, 639-6131, for an appointment.

MATH/SCIENCE INSTRUCTOR, part-time: days and/or evenings. Submit resume to Nancy Zeller, 1315 E. Washington Street, Indianapolis, IN 46202, or call 635-6100, ext. 19.

An Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer

CLERK TYPISTS

The Indianapolis Public Schools has various openings for clerk-typists with two (2) or more years of clerical experience. Must be able to type fifty (50) wpm and perform a variety of clerical duties. One position requires working with figures. Salary commensurate with background and experience. Excellent fringe benefits. Apply in person:

Indianapolis Public Schools
Personnel Office - 103K
120 East Walnut Street
Indianapolis, Indiana 46204
An Equal Opportunity Employer

MAIL CLERK

If you like variety, here it is!! Duties include the sorting and delivery of mail. Relief work on the PBX and receptionist duties, general typing with an average speed of 40 WPM. If you have a good work record, and are a mature cheerful person with the ability to communicate well, call me for an appointment. Mrs. Dee 247-8141, ext. 257.

REILLY TAR & CHEMICAL CORPORATION
1500 South Tibbs Avenue
Indianapolis, Indiana 46241
An Affirmative Action Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H

COORDINATOR REPERTORY THEATER AT CTS

40-50 hour week, some weekends and evenings. Mature adult, BA. Experience in religious drama and office management. Ability to work with people. 923-1516.

CITY OF INDIANAPOLIS ADMINISTRATOR HUMAN RIGHTS COMMISSION

Challenging position for a person to direct all phases of the Indianapolis-Marion County Human Rights Commission. Needs knowledge of civil rights laws and jurisdiction of comm. Needs strong supervision background plus budget knowledge. Salary up to \$19,000.00. Contact: Personnel Dept., 633 4700, Room 1541 City County Building

Equal Opportunity Employer
M/F

MAINTENANCE DEPARTMENT

Familiarity with building systems. Work involves HVAC, pneumatic systems and routine maintenance. Electrical experience a plus.

THE CHILDREN'S MUSEUM
3000 North Meridian

H-Personals

5-GENERATION OLD FASHION HAIR PRODUCTS. Hair grower aid, conditioner, and pressing oil. Grows relaxed, damaged hair. 547-0410.

GENTLEMAN IN 40's IS SEEKING nice lady looking for a sincere relationship. Write Box 111 c/o The Indianapolis Recorder, 2901 N. Tacom Avenue, Indianapolis, IN 46218.

13-Apts. Furnished

WORKING LADY WITH 2 CHILDREN

needs nice 4/room furnished apartment with washer/dryer hookup and near bus line. \$35 - \$50 per week. 634-7752.

17-Business Rentals

STYLETTE BEAUTY ROOM

3336 N. Emerson Ave.
BOOTH SPACE FOR RENT
545-8376 or 546-3388

30-Articles for Sale

TABLES

And
CHAIRS
FOR RENT
All Occasion
Pick-up and Delivery

HEAD'S DELIVERY SERVICE, INC.

293-5590

11-10-79 3T

Legals

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids for Phase II Work for new Elementary School No. 47, 777 S. White River Parkway, West Drive, will be received by The Board of School Commissioners of the City of Indianapolis, Indiana, 120 E. Walnut Street, Room 704C, until 11:00 a.m. on Thursday, December 6, 1979, and then publicly opened and read aloud in Room 704E. Bids received after that hour will be returned unopened.

Separate bids shall be submitted for the following categories of work: General Construction; Food Service Equipment; Mechanical; Fire Protection; Electrical. Bids for any combination of categories of work will also receive consideration.

Phase I work has been previously bid and will be performed under separate contracts. Phase I work includes (a) General Site Preparation and (b) Subgrade Consolidation.

Bids shall be executed in accord with Indiana Form 96 with non-collusion Affidavit and Questionnaire Form No. 96A, accompanied by a satisfactory bid bond, or deposit, payable to the Board of School Commissioners of the City of Indianapolis for not less than ten percent (10%) of the total bid price, and delivered in a sealed envelope showing the bidder's name, address, and character of the bid. Every bidder whose principal place of business is NOT IN THE STATE OF INDIANA shall file with his or its bid a certified check drawn on a bank or trust company who is a member of the Federal Reserve System.

Should a successful bidder withdraw his bid, or fail to execute a satisfactory contract, The Board of School Commissioners may then declare the bid deposit forfeited as liquidated damages.

Construction shall be in full accord with drawings and specifications on file in the offices of The Owner, The State Board of Accounts, and the Architect, and are obtainable from Woolen Associates, 604 Fort Wayne Avenue, Indianapolis, Indiana 46204 for a \$100.00 deposit per set, which will be refunded when documents are returned within 21 days after the bid opening date. The architect reserves the right to limit the number of sets issued to any one bidder.

The Owner reserves the right to accept, or reject any bid, to waive any informalities, or errors, in bidding for a period to ninety (90) days after the bid opening.

Wage rates shall not be less than those in the specifications, and or not less than those on file in the Owner's Office, which can be seen upon request. Pursuant to Burns Statute 5-16-7-2 of the State of Indiana, it will be necessary for the contractor receiving the award to file with the Owner a wage schedule of the wages to be paid to the laborers, workmen, or mechanics performing work on the project.

The Contractor receiving the award shall furnish an approved one hundred percent (100%) Performance Bond which covers faithful performance of the Contract and the payment of all obligations arising thereunder. Said Bond shall remain in full force and effect for twelve (12) months from the date of acceptance of the work.

The Contract to which the Board shall be a party will contain a provision prohibiting the other party to the contract and his subcontractors, from engaging in any employment practice that constitutes a discrimination against a person because of the person's race, color, religion, national origin, or ancestry. The Contractor shall provide an affidavit with each billing assuring the School Board that this provision has not been violated.

Affirmative Action Clause No. 1, provided in the specifications, shall be signed, dated and attached to the bid. Bids received without Rider No. 1, will not be accepted. THE BOARD OF SCHOOL COMMISSIONERS OF THE CITY OF INDIANAPOLIS
RALPH E. HOSTETLER,
Business Manager

11-3-79 3T 67965

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed bids will be received by the Bid Committee of the Board of School Commissioners of the City of Indianapolis until 11:00 A.M., Wednesday, November 21, 1979 on the following:

Diploma Covers and inserts for I.P.S.
Storage and Delivery of Canned Goods and Meat Bids, January, 1980 through June, 1980

(Quantities more or less)
All in accordance with detailed specifications on file and in the Office of the Board, 120 East Walnut Street, Indianapolis, Indiana 46204.

THE BOARD OF SCHOOL COMMISSIONERS OF THE CITY OF INDIANAPOLIS
Ralph E. Hostetler,
Business Manager
11-10-79 2T 68229

REGENCY APARTMENTS
NEWLY DECORATED
2 BEDROOMS - \$150
Includes HEAT & equipped kitchen
ADULTS 21 AND OLDER
SENIOR CITIZENS WELCOME
RENTAL OFFICE HOURS
9 A.M. TO 6 P.M. DAILY & SAT
ON BUS LINE NEAR SHOPPING CENTER
4005 MEADOWS DRIVE
542-0168

20-Houses For Sale

HOMES For Sale

VETERANS AND NON VETERANS

10 1/2 %

MINIMUM PRICE: \$870,800.00

TERMS: All cash net to HUD

The project contains 168 dwelling units (no commercial units). Housing Assistance Payments under the Section 8 Existing Housing Program for the disposition of HUD-owned properties will be provided at closing of the sale of the project. Each complete proposal will be rated by HUD in a large number of factors, and the points of each factor will be added together for a GRAND TOTAL point score. Selection will be based on a combination of GRAND TOTAL point scores and the highest net return purchase price, as explained in detail in the instructions for preparing a purchase proposal. HUD reserves the right to reject all proposals. No consideration will be given to a proposal submitted by any person who is, or any entity which is, suspended, debarred or otherwise denied participation in the pertinent HUD program or by any entity in which such person or entity has a substantial interest.

SEALED PURCHASE PROPOSALS MUST BE RECEIVED IN THE MAIL ROOM OR 4TH FLOOR RECEPTION AREA OF HUD'S INDIANAPOLIS AREA OFFICE NO LATER THAN CLOSE OF BUSINESS, 4:45 p.m. EST on January 15, 1980. Appropriate instructions, forms and other information are included in the instructions for preparing a purchase proposal (proposer's packet), which can be obtained from the HUD Indianapolis Area Office, 151 North Delaware Street, P.O. Box 7047, Indianapolis, Indiana 46207. For ordering a proposer's packet by telephone or for obtaining additional information by telephone, Philip Cato, Property Disposition Branch Chief, may be telephoned at (317) 269-6187.

11-10-79 2T 12469

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
Notice is hereby given that the undersigned Central Purchasing Div., of Indianapolis & Marion County will receive sealed bids in Rm. 2160 City-County Bldg., until 9 A.M. November 20, 1979 and bids will be read publicly at 9:30 A.M. in Rm. 260 City-County Bldg. the same day.
Req. #710-9-1489, Riverside Park 1979 Community Development Project Renovation work to include the following: Earthwork, retention pond, finish sitework, chain link fences and backstops, electrical, general construction, resurfacing of tennis courts; and all related work.
UPON PRESENTATION OF INVITATION TO BID FORM FROM CENTRAL PURCHASING DIVISION, 2160 City-County Bldg., Indianapolis, IN 46207. Plans and Specifications may be obtained from Cooler, Schubert, & Olds Corporation, 4755 Kingsway Drive, Indianapolis, IN (257-7313) for a deposit of \$30.00 per set; Refundable to actual bidders within ten (10) days after opening. Make checks payable to: Cooler, Schubert & Olds Corporation.
HAROLD C. MILLER
City-County Purchasing Agent
(633-7350)
11-10-79 2T 12470

DOUGLAS COURT
Apartment Building
2101 Boulevard Pl.
large efficiency apt. Newly decorated. Stove/Ref.
Adults only - \$86
See the custodian, Mr. White in Apt. 12. Can Show Anytime
924-0834
FIEBER & REILLY
Property Management

LEGALS

PROJECT SALES INVITATION
YOU ARE INVITED TO SUBMIT A PURCHASE PROPOSAL FOR PINETREE VILLAGE, located at 2801 South Raible Avenue in the City of Anderson, Indiana. The Department of Housing and Urban Development invites purchase proposals to be tendered for this project in the manner indicated. Instructions for preparing a purchase proposal must be obtained from HUD. To qualify for consideration, a purchase proposal must contain a purchase price which is firm, unconditional, responsive and fixed in one amount rather than in the alternative.

MINIMUM PRICE: \$870,800.00

TERMS: All cash net to HUD

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11-10-79 2T 12470

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NOTICE TO BIDDERS

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ELNORA PARKER

Last rites for Mrs. Elnora Parker, 42 W. 21st, who died November 7 in Methodist Hospital, were November 11 in Summers Capitol Avenue Funeral Home. She was 64. Survivors are sons, Vernon and Frederick Shack.

MONEY-SAVING TIP: On chilly evenings, open your dishwasher door after use, and let hot air in the machine out to help warm up your kitchen.

Houses For Sale

U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development
FOR SALE NOVEMBER 11, 1979
"AS IS" PROPERTIES—NO REPAIRS WILL BE DONE
COMPLIANCE WITH BUILDING CODE REQUIREMENTS IS MANDATORY
PURCHASER IS TO COMPLETE ALL NECESSARY ENERGY CONSERVATION REQUIREMENTS

New property listings will be carried for ten (10) calendar days, and offers to purchase may be submitted by both "Owner-Occupants" and "Investors." Priority in acceptance will be accorded to offers submitted by prospective "Owner-Occupants." The highest offer meeting or exceeding the minimum acceptable price (MAP-CASH) shown will be accepted.

Sealed bid offers from investor purchasers will not be opened unless no offers are received from owner-occupant purchaser(s). Unopened investor bids will be returned to the submitting broker after the formal bid opening.

As a condition of sale, THE PURCHASER IS TO COMPLETE ALL ENERGY CONSERVATION WORK to include (but not limited to) storm windows and doors, minimum required attic insulation, and insulation of the crawl space. These items will be a condition of the sale and must be certified as having been completed within 60 days after closing.

The minimum acceptable price of each property has been established to reflect the need for repairs and the general condition of the property and the estimated market value of comparable properties in equivalent condition. The purchaser will have the responsibility for all repairs and for meeting all local code requirements.

For assistance in purchasing any property listed for sale by HUD, please contact any real estate broker of your choice. Any licensed broker may sell HUD-acquired properties and can show houses advertised by HUD, and assist you in the preparation and submission of your offer to purchase. ALL BROKERS FEES ARE PAID BY HUD.

Bids are to be submitted on HUD Form #9551 "Offer to Purchase and Broker's Tender." The purchaser must complete by either checking "Owner-Occupant" or "Investor," in the "Certification of Applicant" paragraph on subject form. Bids must be delivered to the Receptionist Desk on the 4th floor in a sealed single envelope containing the below required bid information on the outside of said single envelope:

- (1) HUD CASE NUMBER
- (2) PROPERTY ADDRESS
- (3) EITHER OWNER-OCCUPANT OR INVESTOR
- (4) SENDER'S RETURN ADDRESS

If mailed, HUD Form #9551 "Offer to Purchase and Broker's Tender" must be fully identified by the above required identification on the outside of the single sealed mailing envelope. (Special Delivery is recommended.)

No one is to enter upon the property for purposes of occupancy or rehabilitation until the full amount has been paid HUD and the deed has been recorded. Energy items required to be completed by purchaser must be completed within sixty (60) days.

All offers to purchase are to be received in the HUD area office by 4:30 p.m. on November 20th, 1979
Bid opening date November 21st, 1:00 P.M.

Bid openings are open to the public.
Bid results will be available the following day.

PLEASE DO NOT SUBMIT EARNEST MONEY WITH OFFERS TO PURCHASE WHICH ARE SUBJECT TO THE ABOVE TEN (10) DAY WAITING PERIOD.

Case No.	Address	Bdrms.	Price	Code
151-085378-203	1322 W 22nd St	3	1,000	MAP-CASH
151-154865-221	2930 Indianapolis Ave	3	5,000	MAP-CASH
151-75969-203	449 Helvenia St	3	18,000	MAP-CASH
151-141396-303	1440 Milburn St	2	4,000	MAP-CASH
151-160448-303	1532 E Pleasant St	3	7,000	MAP-CASH
151-162976-221	2751 N Stuart	3	4,500	MAP-CASH
151-152580-303	1814 S Talbott	2	3,000	MAP-CASH

TERMITES

All HUD-owned properties are offered for sale to qualified purchasers without regard to the prospective purchaser's race, color, religion, sex or national origin. Purchasers should contact the real estate broker of their choice.

U.S. DEPARTMENT OF HOUSING & URBAN DEVELOPMENT
151 N. Delaware Indianapolis, IN 46204
Phone 317 269 7025 or 317 269 7031
The Secretary of Housing and Urban Development assumes no liabilities for errors and reserves the right to reject any offer.

LEGALS

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Req. #290-9-637, 125 Transparent Protective Shields for various police vehicles.
Req. #460-9-259, One Heavy Duty Hydraulic Excavator with telescoping type boom.
Req. #460-9-260, One Truck Mounted Crane on Heavy Duty Carrier to Ton - 3/4 Yd capacity.
Bidder shall obtain the necessary bidding documents from Central Purchasing Div., City-County Bldg., Indianapolis, IN 46207.
HAROLD C. MILLER
CITY-COUNTY PURCHASING AGENT
City-County Bldg., Indianapolis, IN 46207
(317) 633-7350
11-10-79 2T 12469

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Legals

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Req. #510-BA-9-145, Reconstruction Southport Road from Sherman Dr. to I-65 with reinforced concrete and bituminous pavements, two bridge structures, storm water drainage, traffic signals, maintenance of traffic and other incidental work.
Bidder shall obtain the necessary bidding documents from Central Purchasing Div., 2160 City-County Bldg., Indianapolis, IN. A 24 hr delay may be necessary to obtain plans and specs after requested. \$25.00 EA. PAYMENT by check made out to: City of Indianapolis for plans (NO CASH PAYMENTS) WILL BE ACCEPTED. NO REFUNDS FOR RETURN OF SAME.
HAROLD C. MILLER
CITY-COUNTY PURCHASING AGENT
City-County Bldg., Indianapolis, IN 46207
(633-7350)
11-17-79 2T 12473

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Req. #510-BA-9-146, Foxhill Dr. over Crooked Creek, repairs to superstructure and substructure of a PRECAST CONCRETE slab bridge (3 spans: 39' 9", 40' 0", 39' 9") including bituminous overlay & incidental construction.
Req. #510-BA-9-151, East 75th St. over Williams Creek, construction of a two-lane continuous composite prestressed I-beam bridge (4 spans: 59' 3", 60' 0", 60' 0", 59' 3") with bituminous concrete approaches.
Bidder shall obtain the necessary bidding documents from Central Purchasing Div., 2160 City-County Bldg., Indianapolis, IN. A 24 hr delay may be necessary to obtain plans and specs after requested. \$25.00 EA. PAYMENT by check made out to: City of Indianapolis for plans (NO CASH PAYMENTS) WILL BE ACCEPTED. NO REFUNDS FOR RETURN OF SAME.
HAROLD C. MILLER
CITY-COUNTY PURCHASING AGENT
City-County Bldg., Indianapolis, IN 46204
(633-7350)
11-17-79 2T 12475

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HAROLD C. MILLER
CITY-COUNTY PURCHASING AGENT
City-County Bldg., Indianapolis, IN 46204
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LEGALS

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Req. #510-BA-9-145, Reconstruction Southport Road from Sherman Dr. to I-65 with reinforced concrete and bituminous pavements, two bridge structures, storm water drainage, traffic signals, maintenance of traffic and other incidental work.
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City-County Bldg., Indianapolis, IN 46207
(633-7350)
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Req. #510-BA

Editorials and Opinions

Power concedes nothing without a demand — it never did and it never will. Find out just what people will submit to, and you've found out the exact amount of injustice and wrong which will

be imposed upon them. This will continue until they resist, either with words or blows or both. The limits of tyrants are prescribed by the endurance of those whom they oppress."
— Frederick Douglass

It seems to me

By LUTHER C. HICKS

A tragic story

To see or hear of a man sentenced to prison, or given a bit of time is not new to me. Having once served as a prison Chaplain, I have walked the grounds with many a brother doing time.

Thirty to forty years on one count, 10 to 20 years on another. Sometimes running concurrently (together), sometimes otherwise.

And the life's, now that's something. Life! Yet there appeared in the Star recently an article that somehow disturbed me, and I quote... "A former leader of a minister's association, touted for his help with disadvantaged youth and the Mayor's Crime Watch Program, was sentenced Thursday to seven years in prison of forgery and theft charges. Before the sentencing, witnesses, including religious, political and community leaders were called to testify on his behalf. Baptist church leaders and representatives of other neighborhood organizations also testified. He had at least thirteen prior felony convictions. He was also awaiting trial on three counts of robbery, and on habitual criminal charge. "He, who has admitted he has not been graduated from theology school, wore ministers' garb at his sentencing, and during his court trial last month.

I found the article so disquieting, for a number of reasons too numerous to deal with in detail here.

In the first place, a young man, with little or no secular or theological education, had been wholly accepted and placed in a position of utmost responsibility and spiritual leadership in the Black community. A young man, who, to paraphrase the book, "had of himself no reputation." He had failed to see the necessity of either moral or academic preparation for the task of being a religious leader. "The tribe's only man. His lack of insight and ultimate commitment was accepted and condoned by those who appointed him to lead, and without question followed him. This points out one of the greatest ills of the Black church. An illness that grows more prevalent and acute each day.

That is the continued encouragement and perpetuation of an

untrained clergy. Too many Black preachers and their congregations are suffering from the Moses Syndrome. "open your mouth, and I'll speak for you."

A seminary education is more than academic preparation. It is above all a discipline. Seven or eight years is a long time to study to enter any profession. To complete an accredited theological course of study takes discipline, desire, determination.

It also serves to eliminate those who should not make it, and it brings to the ministry men and women, who can be "workmen that need not be ashamed." Secondly, our community leaders must learn to be more discriminating when it comes to appointing and supporting those who would occupy ultra sensitive positions among us. Nepotism, cronyism, on the basis for our egotism (having someone we can control) must be done away with. The candidate must be selected and, until the very end, supported for far better reasons than those listed above.

The real tragedy in this case is not that a misguided young man presumed that because he was a clergyman he too was above the law. He evidently paid no attention to the sordid mess labeled "Watergate." The real tragedy in this case is not that too many persons of repute, for some personal reasons, will endorse a person or a cause not really knowing what they are endorsing. Remember the endorsements of the Rev. Jim Jones in Guyana?

It is not that too many men feel that because they are clergymen, and enjoy certain privileges in our community, that the average layperson could well be envious of, that they feel they are above the law, and once apprehended, they should receive special treatment.

It seems to me, that the real tragedy lies in the fact, that once again a Black leader, in the most respected area of our community, the Black church, can be so easily discredited. So much so that it becomes frontpage news. And we, who helped put him where he is, shall now abandon him, and leave him to face his Gethsemane (Calvary) alone, alone, alone...

EVENTS THAT AROUSED BLACK LEADERSHIP



MR. BENJAMIN WARD
BLACK COMMISSIONER OF
CORRECTION SERVICES
IN NEW YORK, ORDERED
EMPLOYEES TO QUIT THE
KKK PLAN OR FACE DIS-
MISSAL - SAID "THE KLAN
WAS A RACIAL TERRORIST
ORGANIZATION."



IRA GLASER, DIRECTOR
OF NEW YORK CIVIL
LIBERTIES UNION, ADDED
THAT HIS ORGANIZATION
WOULD SUPPORT ANY
KLAN MEMBER IN THE
STATE WHO WANTS TO
CHALLENGE THE ORDER.

THE AMERICAN JEWISH CONGRESS STATED IT SUPPORTS BAKKE
BECAUSE THE 15 BLACK STUDENTS ADMITTED HAD LOWER GRADES.
THIS THEY CALLED REVERSE DISCRIMINATION.

BUT NOTHING WAS SAID ABOUT THE 30 WHITE STUDENTS WHO ALSO
HAD LOWER GRADES THAN BAKKE.

To Be Equal

Executive Director
National Urban League
BY VERNON E. JORDAN JR.

Affirmative action-round three

The legal and judicial process of defining affirmative action continues. The Supreme Court will rule this term on the case of Fullilove v. Klepps, which deals with minority set-asides in federal procurement.

Round one in the affirmative action fight was the Bakke case. That one ended in a draw, with the Supreme Court splitting 5-4. While Bakke's victory was a setback, it did not end the affirmative action fight. It was merely a tactical retreat.

Round two, the Weber case, was decided last June. That one ended with a clear victory for affirmative action.

The Court's decision was handed down by Justice Brennan, who articulated three basic standards an affirmative action program must meet:

1. An affirmative action plan must be designed to "break down old patterns of racial segregation and hierarchy"; that is, it must reflect a benign favoritism that makes up for past discrimination.

2. It must not "unnecessarily trammel the interests" of whites.

3. It must be a temporary measure, not intended to maintain racial balance, but simply to eliminate a manifest racial imbalance.

That set the stage for Round Three, the Fullilove case. And by Justice Brennan's three standards the outlook appears bright for affirmative action.

The plan under challenge is the 1977 Public Works Employment Act, a counter recession measure that appropriated \$1 billion for an accelerated public works program.

Congressman Parren Mitchell got an amendment through which mandated 10 percent of the cost of the public works projects under the act go to minority firms.

brokerage houses. If you need a name write to me, 1366 Turk St., Calif. (San Francisco) 94115. The value of the Gold Maple Leaf coin and the other is related directly to the price of gold as reported in the media. Make sure however, before you buy gold or do any other investing that you review a few lines in a column earlier this year.

You remember, repeat after me, "Take care of number one first by owning home and having some security with life insurance. Shake hands with the man with the golden din of Golden State Mutual Life Insurance Company or any of the other fine Black American owned and operated insurance companies. With respect to your family fund security, education and health expenses first and bright ideas... second!"

White contractors, unused to black competition, went to court to overthrow the amendment. Fullilove, representing New York State contractors, lost in the lower courts and appealed to the Supreme Court. But some other challenges to the amendment were upheld in some lower courts.

In one sense, the case is over since all the money under the act has been spent. But the constitutional issues remain, and have great implications for blacks in particular, and for all minority business.

By the standards of the Weber decision, the court should uphold the minority set-aside program.

First, it is clearly aimed at breaking down old patterns of segregation. Black business gets less than one percent of federal purchase dollars. The complex bidding requirements and other impediments of previous public works programs effectively shut blacks out of that lucrative market. Clearly, Congress has the right and the duty to remedy that situation.

Second, the set-asides do not "unnecessarily trammel the interests" of whites. White firms, which once had almost 100 percent of the federal public works dollar, now get 90 percent — hardly a hardship.

Third, the set-aside amendment was clearly temporary; in fact it has now expired. It was aimed at eliminating "a manifest racial imbalance" and it succeeded.

The court will also have to consider whether the nature of the set-aside program was clearly related to the national interest, as defined by the Congress.

Here again, the answer is clear. When the act was passed the nation was in a recession. Unemployment was high and construction activity dormant. Hardest hit were black contractors — many of whom were threatened with the loss of their business due to the high cost of borrowing and the business slowdown.

Black unemployment then as now was climbing fast, and Congress wisely decided that a set-aside program giving a shot in the arm to black contractors would also boost black employment.

Finally, there was the documented experience of earlier public works programs that were tilted away from the black community. Black firms were often discriminated against and predominately white towns got most of the grants. Blacks got disproportionately fewer benefits from programs designed to deal with recession and unemployment, from which they suffered more.

So my scorecard suggests that affirmative action will win round three decisively. But this court is unpredictable and the stakes are too high for complacency.

Continental Features

When I caught him kissing the cook, I divorced him; she was such a good cook

CONTINENTAL FEATURES

Voting for survival

[Editors note: Dr. Stanley Warren is Associate Professor and Director of Black Studies at DePauw University in Greencastle]

By Dr. Stanley Warren

The Voting Rights Act of 1965 must be marked as a legislative milestone because of its immediate impact on the black voting population in the United States. By the end of that year, thousands of new voters were registered in a frenzy to capitalize on this "newly won right." Given the history of voting in black communities in this country one might expect that there has been a continuous increase in registration and voting by blacks since that time. Unfortunately, this has not been the case.

Black voting patterns have followed much the same kind of roller coaster image as those of other groups in recent years although this vote has been heavily Democratic. Consequently, on several occasions Republicans have benefited by the absence of black voters from the polls.

The voter turnout the 1976 Presidential Election was sizable but it did not approach the nearly 60 percent turnout of '64 and '68. Of the approximately 15 million eligible black voters only about 49 percent went to the polls while nearly 60 percent were registered. Over all, women had a better voting record than men. Also, persons with lower educational levels did not vote in large numbers nor did young people between the ages of 18 and 25.

The statistics from the last Presidential Election are significant, particularly for those who think the black vote can have no bearing on the outcome of a national election. In Ohio, Pennsylvania, and Mississippi, Carter received 59 Electoral Votes while winning the election by a margin of 56 electoral votes. In Ohio, the margin of the popular vote was fewer than 8,000 which meant a 4,000 vote swing would have given the state to Ford. The black vote does count, particularly in a tightly contested race!

Since the beginning of the Carter administration, the Republican party has been at tempting to enlist black voters in the Republican camp. The success or failure of this effort is yet to be decided but the story began in earnest during the internal analysis of the Republican party image after the 1976 Presidential election. Either by intimidation or promise, Carter led black voters to believe that he would improve the black employment rate, reduce inflation, reduce urban and rural blight, and keep an ear tuned for the voice of black America.

Without a doubt, some of these areas have gone unattended and this neglect, whether intentional or otherwise, has been interpreted by the black community as the breaking of several promises.

The desperate search for an outsider, a new face, led to the election of a "non politician" to the Presidency. Although they were probably rendered with the utmost sincerity, several of the promises made by Carter were doomed from the beginning. The reality of the situation was that Carter failed to realize the import of Presidential inheritance.

1. The seeds of unemployment and inflation had been sown even before the election.

2. The Nixon era Supreme Court was not likely to advance decisions that were constantly favorable to blacks.

3. This was a time when Congress had grown weary of being "handed" by the President and had decided to flex its muscles.

Old line politicians in Washington must have found some of Carter's campaign promises laughable in light of his lack of recognition of the sometimes difficult nature of the "political machine."

The unhappiness with Carter certainly does not stem from

his appointments; he has appointed blacks to several key posts even though his record at the state level has not been as good. Nevertheless, the key to directional changes in the early Carter plan and to dismay in black communities is undoubtedly inflation. Although Carter supported the Humphrey-Hawkins bill, the creation of huge numbers of jobs by executive action during an inflationary period is problematic. Full employment and economic stability are difficult to achieve together, particularly when we are trying to continue to expand production and sales capabilities.

As late as the spring of 1976 Andrew Young, Coleman Young, and Richard Hatcher were openly supporting Carter for the Presidency. Other black support came after Carter had won the nomination with only minimal support from blacks; the Democratic convention marked the beginning of significant black support for the Democratic nominee. Seasoned politicians recognize that this was too little too late; blacks have fewer political I.O.U.'s to collect during this administration than during any other presidential tenure. As a result, the lack of ability by blacks at any level to place pressure on the President has been very evident.

Today, unfortunately, there is a dilemma that is similar to the political situation in 1975. Many blacks are drifting to ward the possibility of voting against an incumbent rather than voting for a preferred candidate or even worse, not voting at all. Public sentiment against Carter is reminiscent of the general attitude towards Ford late in 1975, therefore, growing alternatives being considered are for blacks to vote for the Republican candidate or place their hopes on Ted Kennedy.

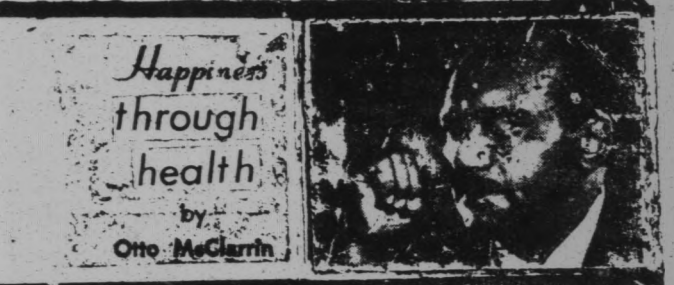
To generate a more substantial black voting population the following direction might be taken:

1. The percentage of black men who vote must be increased.
2. The numbers of voters from educational levels below the fifth grade must be increased.
3. Young people below the age of 25 must be registered and persuaded to vote.

Intensive registration drives during off-year elections show great promise because of the tendency of all voting categories to drop during this time. This effort can make a difference because it will give blacks a greater voice in local and state elections and will provide a more substantial base from which to begin when the movement to get voters to register and go to the polls during presidential election years commences.

History has shown that once a group loses faith in the power of the ballot, thereby reducing the number of voters who go to the polls, it is a nearly impossible task to reconstruct that group as a viable force. If this is what lies ahead, then blacks must be prepared to accept rapidly diminishing social power for the two are companions; political power begets social power! Blacks erred in the last election by not committing to a candidate much sooner and the only way to recover from this blunder in the next election is to go to the polls in massive numbers.

Whether the vote is Democratic, Republican, or split is critical, particularly in a closely contested election, but what is equally important is that the numbers must be impressive. Blacks should once again place themselves in a position where they must be dealt with and this can be done if they accept the fact that the ability to deliver votes is still the name of the game.



PREGNANT WOMEN WARNED TO AVOID ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES: The Treasury Department, which regulates the sale of alcoholic beverages, is sponsoring a campaign to warn pregnant women to drink that their babies may develop birth defects.

About 1,500 babies a year are born in the United States with a disorder known as fetal alcohol syndrome that combines mental retardation with abnormally shaped eyes and other features of the face. No treatment for the disorder is known.

Although the full blown syndrome occurs only among infants born to alcoholic women, experts disagree as to whether more subtle damage can occur if the expectant mother drinks less heavily or goes on an occasional binge. Those who feel that the risk is real believe that it probably is greatest during the first three months of pregnancy when the major organs of the baby begin to form.

The educational campaign is a cooperative effort involving Treasury and other federal agencies, private groups and the liquor industry. It is being undertaken after extensive public comment and after a sociologist and two physicians who specialize in this field reviewed the evidence and made recommendations.

At a press conference, Richard Davis, an assistant secretary of the Treasury, said that some people favor a warning label on wine and liquor bottles, but that the public comments his agency received indicate that more are opposed. For this reason, a warning label will be

considered only if the public information campaign fails to make women aware of the problem, he said.

SMOKING ON RISE IN THIRD WORLD: Cigarette smoking is on the upswing in poor nations of the world because tobacco producers are presenting it as a symbol of progress to Third World peoples, according to a new survey by a private research group.

The educational and economic elites of the world's poorer countries are "leading their countrymen in taking up the practice," declared E.P. Eckholm, author of the report on global smoking trends conducted for the Worldwatch Institute, an environmentally oriented Washington think tank.

He said upper classes in Third World countries are being led to view the smoking of cigarettes as a class distinction and a symbol of "modernity."

"Consumers the world over spend an astounding \$85 billion to \$100 billion each year" in tobacco, Eckholm said. That immense amount of money, he said, "ensures that powerful, strongly motivated interests will struggle to keep global cigarette sales on the rise."

Those interests include both private tobacco firms and government monopolies like China, the world's largest cigarette producer, he said.

The report from the small, non-profit think tank, which is funded primarily by the Rockefeller Brothers Fund, is part of a health problems book supported by the United Nations Environment Fund.

Eckholm's report noted declines or stabilization in the number of cigarette smokers in Western countries, including the United States.

This, he said, has prompted cigarette makers to expand operations in Third World countries where they generally "face none of the irksome advertising restrictions and health warning requirements that governments in Europe and North America have imposed on domestic sales."

The percentage of U.S. adults who smoke cigarettes has plummeted from 42% in 1964 to 31% today. But the 55 million American smokers are still the world's heaviest users. On a per capita basis — covering the entire U.S. population — consumption is 2,750 cigarettes annually, the report said. The 55 million smokers actually puff nearly 11,000 cigarettes each per year, or one and one-half packs daily.

"Only Japan, with a per capita consumption of 2,600 cigarettes, come close to the U.S. average," the report said, noting that 75% of Japanese men smoke, while only 15% of Japanese women do.

Business In Black

By CHARLES E. BELLE



Getting your hands on some gold

Glum and doom done set in everywhere at last. "The United States seems to be on a well established path of recession. Accelerating World wide inflation and decreasing economic growth mark the world economy as we enter the 1980s" read the world's largest bank recently released global report.

Bank of America further states, "There is little hope that the problems of persistent high inflation and reduced economic growth will be overcome soon." Sounds like 1929 coming at you. You will want to buy gold if you believe the big bank. Because during times of depression, paper currencies seem to slide even faster than job openings.

Opportunity for purchasing gold has gotten to be almost too easy for Americans. Advertisements in every daily paper puts down the dollar and strikes up the value of owning gold. The temperature of the public is pulsating on paper profits at the mere mention of the word "gold."

At the risk of ruining a perfect record this column will run down an individual investment strategy for the smart if small investor.

In November of 1978, we wrote "that people who do not own any gold should buy some." It was further stated "the purpose of owning gold is not to make money but to preserve

capital." Thus those of us who have no capital need not bother to comprehend the thrust of that previous Kill the Krugger article.

However, not all Black Americans or friends of Blacks Americans are in my same economic position. Pardon me. Those of you with sufficient sums for safe keeping in precious metals or stones should have purchased either "the Austrian 100 Krona point 9802 ounce, Mexican 20 Peso point 4822 ounce and/or Mexican 50 Peso one ounce and point 2056," but not the continually advertised Kruggerand coin.

Considering you are still reading this and have some money, may suggest, also the purchase of the recently released ninety nine point nine, one troy ounce, pure gold maple leaf coin from Canada.

Purchase of gold coins may be made at your bank or stock

Tan Topics



"WHEN I CAUGHT HIM KISSING THE COOK, I DIVORCED HIM; SHE WAS SUCH A GOOD COOK"

CONTINENTAL FEATURES

Things You Should Know

Mrs Mary B. TALBERT

A NATIVE OF BUFFALO, N.Y.,

SHE WAS LONG PRESIDENT OF THE NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF COLORED WOMEN'S CLUBS — SHE BROUGHT ABOUT MANY ADVANCES, AND — WHEN THERE WAS A MORTGAGE ON FREDERICK DOUGLASS' HOME IN ANACOSTIA, DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA, AMOUNTING TO \$5,000.00 — IT WAS SHE WHO RAISED THE FUNDS TO PAY, SHE BECAME A TRAVELING LECTURER /



SPORTS



**A
HARD
LOOK...**

...with BEN DULIN, sports editor



When wins start-old shadows must emerge

Just when the Indiana Pacers seem ready to click in foreign territory, internal injections—the personnel and personal types—enter the picture.

The more recent positioned blood injected in the Pacers' operations came with the announcement Wednesday that the well-versed behind-the-scenes negotiator, Bill Bereman, will assume the title with the organization as "owner representative."

According to sources close to the Pacers, the former president of the Indiana Loves of the defunct World Team Tennis league, a much outspoken and publicized character, began taking day-to-day charge of the franchise' operations hours before the team was scheduled to play the Phoenix Suns.

Having reversed a sordid trend for problems on the road, the Pacers were seeking their fourth straight victory in Phoenix Wednesday—their third straight road triumph after close call wins over Golden State and Utah. Traditionally, the Pacers have faced nothing less than headaches in their Western road excursions.

Although Bereman will figure to add a different dimension to the operations (and perhaps image) of the franchise, coach and General Manager Bobby Leonard, and wife, Nancy, reportedly will continue in their present roles—their responsibilities expected to be of equal importance as in the past.

Rumors have been persistent in the notion that the Leonard's are nearing the end of a rather illustrious handle on the club. Inside sources, however, claim, rumors they have been only.

After reports surfaced a few weeks ago that Leonard's purported extended six-year contract recently let was null and void, confirmation indicated otherwise—the six-year pact is in tact with the club he led through several ABA championships and now in the fourth season of NBA competition.

Though jumping off to a pleasing start at home, at one point the Pacers were seeking their first road win of the season after eight tries. Their six-game home winning streak was snapped November 3, following a double overtime setback from the Philadelphia 76ers.

Apparently having small effect on team morale, the internal woes have modestly besieged the franchise during the early part of the season, first, the dismissal last month of first year vice-president Michael Burns, who reportedly had conflicts with front office superiors. Less than 48 hours after the firing of Burns, rookie Pacer owner Sam Nassi announced the addition of California associates as part owners of the club.

The moves magnified the notion that possibly within the ranks of this out-of-town interest, plans were to divest the power of the Leonard's. When Nassi first bought the team this past summer, he publicly acknowledged knowing little about professional basketball. He promised to provide money and endow a liberal hand at operating the club to Leonard. "As long as I can," he said.

With the disclosure of Leonard's signing a new contract, public reaction was mixed. Some fans voiced resentment at the move—others felt Nassi had demonstrated in best taste to go with Leonard—who has one of the best coaching records of any NBA coach, for a lengthy period.

As president of the Loves, Bereman was once ridiculed by City Councilman Glenn Howard for signing a South African tennis player—Howard contesting, he said, because of apartheid policies in that nation. Bereman feverishly counter-argued the councilor's attitude—ultimately offering a quoted remark:

"Howard should tend to his own business and mind more matters of concern here, rather than what's happening in South

TURN TO PAGE 19

Bowling News

by Willa Murrell
and
Marcelle Fofson

The lanes were hit, hot and heavy last week. Sunday night at Moonlite in the NBA mixed, Johnnie Culpepper had a 533.

In the Monday Ladies Classic at Raceway, these are the happenings: Karen Clemmons 586, Florence Suggs 567, Veda McKenzie 557, Minnie Germany 558, Roberta Dillon 534, Laura Jones 524, Cliffie Jones 520, Florence Moore 510, Ann Acree 502.

At Village Bowl in the NBA Mixed, Fran Leveille had a 589 and Roberta Dillon 513. For the guys Gaston Williams shot a neat 742. He had games of 218, 279, and 245, right on Gaston!

Tuesday at Eaglebowling in the Ladies Classic, Martha Smith shot 555.

In Pro-Bowling Ball league on Thursday at Raceway, the ladies are really doing their thing. High was Veda McKenzie 579, Laura Jones shot 561, Jeri Scott 559, Barbara Mallory 549, Florence Harrington 548, Florence Moore 547, Mildred Martin 544, Debbie Andeson 543, Cliffie Jones 522, Florence Suggs 516, Shirley Dabney 511, Bernice White 502 and Willa Murrell and Gloria Russell 501.

Friday night in the Geo's

TURN TO PAGE 19

World cage survey gets early test

When the Indiana University and Russian national basketball teams meet in IU's Assembly Hall Saturday, they'll be playing for the mythical championship of the world in the eyes of one pollster.

Former UCLA coach John Wooden has compiled the first annual "World Top 20 Basketball Poll," consisting of all college teams plus the international squads that will be competing in the 1980 Olympics.

Wooden's poll has Indiana and Russia tied for the No. 1 rating in the world. Wooden was aided by a nationwide panel of basketball coaches, sports media and sports officials. Here's the poll

TURN TO PAGE 19

He didn't hurt me: Jackson-

NeSmith enroute to World status?

BEN DULIN, sports editor

It's a good thing middleweight Sammy NeSmith does not rely on boxing tactics such as "rope-a-doping" with abundance of bobbing and weaving.

Had the above style been part of his prize fighting repertoire, NeSmith might have faced far different results than he enjoyed via his unanimous 10-round decision over Philadelphia's promising Jerome Jackson.

During last Thursday's Tyndall Armory card, which pitted the two respected boxers in their weight division in the main event, the ropes were something less than what some writers termed needing "only hamburger and tomato sauce to pass for spaghetti."

Coupled with a slick-type canvass and the wangling-loose ropes of the ring NeSmith was forced to pick himself up from the floor several times. None were officially counted as knockdowns. Besides, he had to combat a visible arrogance in his 19-year-old opponent, who at times seemed content to turn the bout into a "little-time" wrestling affair.

Nonetheless, NeSmith, starting in his normally aggressive manner, began to get to the clever and slippery Jackson in the third round. That's when it became apparent to some 1,000 plus spectators that Jackson would not likely fill his advanced bill of possessing the talent to handle the routinely vicious onslaughts by his Indianapolis foe.

No sooner than one media representative at ringside could get it out of his mouth... "Sammy looks awfully confident," NeSmith had pounded Jackson with several rib-cracking shots, then unleashed a furious overhand right. It sent Jackson to one knee—in somewhat of a pitiful—yet obvious painful fashion.

Referee George DeFabis quickly moved between the two, as NeSmith prepared to deliver another shot even he was probably glad, didn't connect. The way the 26-year-old NeSmith hits, had the punch landed it might have netted the popular Indianapolis fighter a manslaughter charge!

"I could have taken him out of it, I'm sure," NeSmith said following his impressive showing. "The young man is a good fighter. But the way I paced myself, I showed I am getting ready for the big ones. I proved I can go 10 rounds with a good fighter," the elated winner said in his dressing quarters.

Prior to the fight, there was speculation that the winner would receive a ranking from

the major boxing sanctioning organizations within the top ten. NeSmith fought for the United States Boxing Association middleweight title in 1978, however an appendicitis (detected afterwards) slowed him considerably in dropping the bout by TKO to Sugar Ray Seals in Seattle.

With the man who trained him during his amateur days in his corner last Thursday, NeSmith was more than confident of his ability against Jackson. "That's right, I've never lost a fight with Sarge (Thomas Johnson) in my corner."

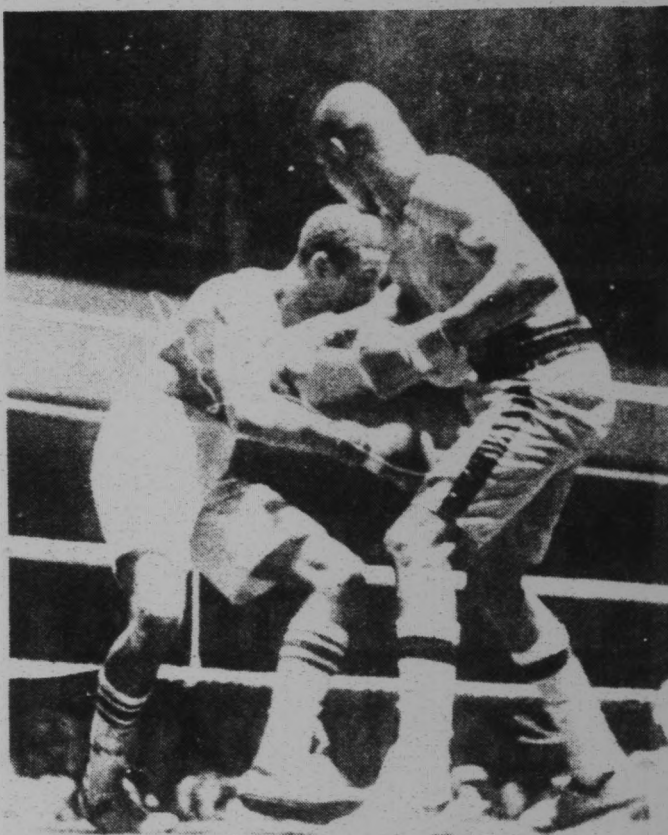
While Johnson basically provided a mental stimulation for NeSmith, he didn't hesitate to keep his boxer informed of the fine points of immediate concern between rounds... "Stay on top of him Sammy because you've got him in trouble now," were words heard from Johnson in the corner from the third round on.

Judge Tom Catterson scored the fight 100-91, judge John Caldwell called it closer, 98-91, and referee DeFabis saw it, 99-88—each in favor of NeSmith. The Recorder scored it, 100-83.

Freddy Jacobs, Jackson's manager throughout his pro career (now 11-2-1), although disappointed his fighter didn't perform, nor abide by instructions—credited NeSmith's victory to, experience.

"My fighter was running too much. He didn't fight NeSmith like I told him to." Did NeSmith hurt Jackson much, if at all,

TURN TO PAGE 19



FIFTH ROUND PUNISHMENT: Sammy NeSmith lands vicious overhand right to head of Philadelphia's Jerome Jackson during their 10-round middleweight bout last Thursday at Tyndall Armory. NeSmith dished out considerable punishment to his 19-year-old opponent during the fifth round—often connecting with jarring body blows. Jackson survived the fifth round trouble to go the distance. But he lost for the second time in his 14-bout pro career by a unanimous decision. NeSmith upped his pro mark to 31-4 (27 by knockout). (Photo by James Burres)

'FanFare':

'Prep Spotlight' beams on M.H.S. two-sport star

Anyone who keeps a dossier of any type on high school athletes realized it would be only a matter of time before "Prep Spotlight" shined on a female competitor.

Appropriately, the "spotlight" shined on this week on Tanya Williams, a Manual High School senior.

Maybe not your all purpose athlete, but not far from such descriptions is the role Tanya has played at the far Southside school the past four years.

As female Athlete of the Year in 1978, 1979, 1980, and 1981, Tanya had performed heads and shoulders above others as a four year member of the Redskins volleyball team. She is now beginning her fourth season as a member of the basketball team and shoots a creditable loaded roundball.

Ironically, she doubled as most valuable player for the Redskins last season in volleyball and basketball. She was also All-State in volleyball in '78 and an All-City selection in basketball during her junior season.

Carrying a six best scoring average last year of 27.5 points per game, Tanya also established a city single game scoring mark with a 45 point outing.

mark with a 45 point outing. Past summer she participated in AAC Junior Olympics competition.

Not shabby at all for a teenager who maintains a B grade average, while finding time for active membership in the school's French Club, and singing in the youth choir at New Garfield Baptist Church.

As her productive high school career leaves only months to applaud, Tanya faces much lingering thought toward what college she'll choose to continue her education. The decision wouldn't be so complicated if she wasn't confronted by offers from such noted institutions like West Point, Georgia Tech, and Old Dominion winners of last season's NCAA women's basketball tournament.

With this basketball season ahead of Tanya, it's anyone's guess where she may eventual



TANYA WILLIAMS

ly enroll. What is known, is that the city will lose one of its brighter athletes—girl or boy.

And most of all, should Tanya decide to leave the State it won't be easy for Mr. and Mrs. Odys Williams to say, "au revoir," pronounced over war in French to their only child, which means good bye.

For right now, the sportswoman can't help but cast a dim shadow on the notion of when it must be said, past reflections on Tanya's career a prep career that is certainly distinguishable from most others.

FOUNDER N.W. FIDUCIARY

teaches 1,000-yd.

mark at S.C. State

SPECIAL TO THE

RECORD

ORANGEBURG, S.C.

When South Carolina State's Chris Ragland shredded the Morris Brown College defense for 131 yards and three touchdowns in only the first quarter several weeks ago, he not only set a school record for rushing in a quarter but also became only the school's second back to reach 1,000 yards in a single season.

A 5-9, 185 pound Indianapolis native, Ragland finished the contest -- which S.C. State won 41-14 -- with 160 yards on 28 carries to give him 1095 for the year and place his name along

TURN TO PAGE 19

Leads Black bowl balloting-

Jackson State's Payton flash-Perry Harrington rated high

LOS ANGELES

Perry Harrington, Jackson State's pulverizing All-American is rated the nation's best running back by the professional scouts. Harrington is rated above touted backs such as Oklahoma's Billy Sims, last years Heisman Trophy winner and USC's Charles White.

Perry and LaRue Harrington no relation of Norfolk State, who is rated one of the nation's top five running backs by the scouts, head a list of some 253 senior football players from America's Black Colleges who have been nominated to be voted upon in the selection of the two 11 member squads that will make up the East and West squads for Black College All Star Bowl II, to be played at the New Orleans Superdome on Saturday, January 5.

The two Harringtons, and two other jumbo backs, Timmie Newsome of Winston Salem and George Leonard of Virginia State were among top vote getters in the nominations.

Ron McCall, the nifty wide receiver from Arkansas Pine Bluff with a whopping 20 yard per-catch average; George Farmer, Southern's elusive wide receiver and Roynel Young, a tough defensive back from Alcorn were also big vote getters in balloting dominated by jumbo backs and Goliath linemen.

Ernie "Arrowhead" White, Hampton's huge 6'8", 310 pound, defensive end is one among the group of gigantic linemen nominated for the squad.

Kermit Blount of Winston Salem and Nate Rivers of South Carolina State, locked in the hottest battle of the nominations as they both vie to make the squad as quarterback for the East.

Nominations were made by the coaches and sports information directors of the fifty colleges that will contribute players to the squads. A player received one point for each nomination.

Players from 38 of the 50 colleges were nominated for final voting.

Only the 253 nominees are eligible for final voting. The final ballot will be mailed to the fifty colleges and each franchise of the National Football League and the Canadian Football League. Each college and franchise will vote for the number of players eligible to make the team at the respective positions.

A professional vote will count two points for the player. A college vote will count one point.

Nominees will be compiled according to total number of points. A selection committee will be convened in New Orleans on December 11, to select the final squads. Numerical votes will be a major criteria

TURN TO PAGE 19

Philip Morris exec. to chair UNCF/Ashe tourney

The United Negro College Fund has announced that Hugh Cullman, Chairman and Chief Executive Officer for Philip Morris U.S.A., will serve as chairman for the fifth annual UNCF/Arthur Ashe Tennis Benefit. Scheduled for Sunday, December 9, at Madison Square Garden's Felt Forum.

A 1954 graduate of United States Naval Academy, Cullman is well acquainted with the UNCF. For the past year, he has been one of several nationally prominent business executives spearheading the college fund's drive among the nation's top corporations. Funds raised by UNCF, a nonprofit organization, are to support 41 private, historically black colleges and universities across the country.

Arthur Ashe, the 36-year-old Wimbledon winner whose tennis career was temporarily interrupted when he suffered a mild heart attack last July, will make the UNCF event his first public tennis exhibition of the season. This will be the fifth

TURN TO PAGE 19

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ALL KIDS 12 AND UNDER GET \$4.50, \$5.00, OR \$3.00 SEATS FOR HALF-PRICE!

ACTION with the PACERS



WESTSIDE TROTTERS
EDGE RECORDIANS: During a tense and spirited hardwood matchup last Saturday night at the Mary Riggs center, The Westside Trotters (above) edged a Recorder unit, 76-70. The game was practically nip and tuck until the final buzzer. The lead changed hands on several occasions. It changed hands for good in the waning moments as the trotters bagged six points (via a technical free throw) in the final 90 seconds of the contest to spoil the Recorder team's season debut. (photo by James Burres)



When win

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 18

After the Pacers' 101-90 Wednesday win, they'll travel to San Diego Friday, Los Angeles Sunday, then return home to face the New York Knicks next Wednesday. Their play during the month of November moves toward an end with dates against Boston (in Boston), November 21, 24 and 26; Philadelphia November 26; at Milwaukee November 28; and close out the month at Washington November 30.

December opens with the return of rookie sensation Rudy Tomjanovich and the Boston Celtics at MSA Saturday, December 1.

In hard times, rats have a solution: they eat one another. Only the strongest survive, becoming ever more difficult to control.

Foreman has often been described as close to Nasse and California multi-millionaire real estate wizard Jerry Buss. He has been called several times a key "middle man" in the takeover of the club by Nasse, who purchased the team after the Pacers were said to have been in serious financial trouble.

Once, there was speculation that Buss would purchase the ownership of the Pacers. Instead, he opted, with success, to acquire the holdings of the Los Angeles Kings hockey team, the Los Angeles Lakers (who played in the Felt Forum), and later purchased the majority stock for leasing rights to Market Square Arena.

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Tribe show profit for 7th year; revenues slip from '78

The Indianapolis Indians earned net income of \$35,716 in fiscal 1979 according to an announcement by Board Chairman Henry R. Warren, Jr. It was the seventh consecutive year of profitable operations for the community-owned team, but is a slight reduction from the 1978 profit of \$38,081.

Treasurer Glenn Ray pointed out that ticket sales increased to \$330,000 from \$323,000 in 1978 despite the absence of playoff revenue this year. concession income increased to \$88,000 from \$77,000, and advertising revenues from

Former

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 18

side the Bulldogs' Rickey Anderson (now with the Cleveland Browns) who rushed for 1195 yards in 1977 to become S. C. State's first 1000-yard rusher. With one game remaining, he still had a shot at Anderson's mark.

Ragland's feat also makes him only the fifth back in the Mid Eastern Athletic Conference (MEAC) to reach this coveted milestone.

Ragland, who prepped at Northwest High School, had been the catalyst of his S.C. State squad.

"Chris has been our workhorse this season," said Bulldog first year head coach Bill Davis, "and we are tickled to death to see him reach 1000 yards. I can't think of anyone more deserving."

"This was a personal goal set by Chris before the season started," continued Davis, "and everyone involved with our program and our fans as well as happy he was able to accomplish it."

As expected, Ragland was overwhelmed after the contest but like most of the great backs, he wasted no time in thanking his offensive line.

"Most of the credit goes to my offensive line, and our receivers and backs who blocked so well for me," continued Ragland. "I can't really describe the feeling at this moment but after it had time to soak in, I'll probably find myself floating on air."

But right now," he continued, "I'm just grateful for this accomplishment."

Ragland is the son of Mrs. Gwendolyn Ragland, of Indiana, who traveled to Orangeburg to watch him reach this plateau.

For the guys, Jim Burton Williams 622, Jim Burton 615 and Charles Thompson 603.

Keep the good news coming in Call Marty Folsom at 924-8944 before Monday or see Wills Murrell.

World cage

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 18

round-up.

1. Ohio State, 2. Duke, 3. North Carolina, 4. Notre Dame, 5. Kentucky, 6. Ohio State, 7. U.C.L.A., 8. DePaul, 9. Syracuse, 10. Louisville, 11. Purdue, 12. Baylor, 13. Texas A.M., 14. St. John's, 15. Virginia, 16. Iowa.

It and Russia each received five first place votes and 520 rating points. Yugoslavia got more first place votes (7), but just 507 total votes.

NeSmith

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 18

Jacobs was asked, "Sure he hurt him."

Still in the ring some several minutes after the fight had ended and figuredly receptive to sentimental respect from partisans respecting his youth and determination Jackson maintained, "He didn't hurt me."

Moments later Jackson said he'd settle for a rematch against NeSmith in Indianapolis. Perhaps that comment came before he had gained a clearer mind to gather his thoughts.

He was interviewed by McGraw Hill Book Company for a new textbook now being distributed to junior high schools. In the book he describes his early disinterest in school and tells of the self-determination that blazed his unconventional career path.

"I didn't spend much time in class in junior high," he says. "I hated school then, but when I got out of junior high I realized that I'd sold myself short. I promised my mother that I'd get every award I could in high school, and I did. In high school, I was interested in the electronics courses, and I had the highest average in the whole school in electronics."

The oldest of eight children, he is the first in his family to graduate from high school. He has worked at a variety of jobs

scorecard, billboard and radio also were improved.

Total expenses in 1979 were \$432,000, 8 percent greater than in '78. Largest increases were in the areas of insurance and salaries. Under terms of its lease with the Department of Parks and Recreation of the City of Indianapolis, additional percentage rent of \$16,109 will be paid by Indians, Inc., compared with \$13,623 one year ago. Federal income taxes this year were \$8,185 compared with \$9,976 in 1978.

Player transportation, hotel and meal expense decreased 5 percent to \$59,596, due principally to the Indians' absence from the post-season playoffs.

President Max Schumacher outlined plans for the advance ticket campaign which starts this month. He will be assisted in the ticket drive by a veteran staff consisting of business Manager Cal Burleson, Sales Promotion Director Estel Freeman, Public Relations Director (Cliff Rubenstein and Director of Broadcasting Howard Kellman.

Ticket prices for the 1980 season were announced with discounts of 20-31 percent for season ticket holders. A season box seat will be \$185.00 (saving \$85.00), a twenty ticket box seat coupon book will cost \$65.00 (saving \$25.00), grandstand coupon books will cost \$43.00 for a twenty ticket book (saving \$12.00) and \$22.00 for a ten ticket book (saving \$5.50).

Daily ticket prices for box seats will be \$1.50 for adults and \$3.50 for children and grandstand seats will be \$2.75 for adults and \$1.75 for children 14 years and under.

The Board of directors accepted with regret the resignation of Vice President Rupert A. Miller from the Advisory Board of Indians, Inc., on which he had served since December 19, 1968.

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Alert issued on 'energy saving' schemes

Attorney General Theodore L. Sendak has issued a Consumer Alert to warn Hoosiers of schemes that play on fears of gasoline and oil shortages and skyrocketing prices.

"Common sense should tell us," he reminds, "that deals which sound too good to be true usually are. As much as we'd all like these sensational discoveries to materialize, experience teaches us that economic miracles are few and far between."

"Look out for the salesman or company offering an invention which will allow a Mercedes or a Mark IV to go 150 miles on a gallon of gas. There also are limits to how much fuel and money can be saved by insulating and weatherstripping your home. It won't be 100%, as some would have you believe."

"If someone tries to sell you a gadget said to improve your furnace to heat your home all winter for \$5, don't buy it. Call the police. No one makes a stove that will heat your home, cook your meals, vacuum your floors and change your baby's diapers, all for 23 cents a month."

"These are obvious exaggerations, but exaggeration also is the stock in trade of the con artist, male and female. Before you accept any wild claims, check them out with the Better Business Bureau, the Chamber of Commerce, the police 'Bunko' squad or the Federal Trade Commission. Even better, take part in a demonstration to make sure it's on the up and up."

"And if you feel you've been victimized by a slick talker, contact our Consumer Protection Division," Sendak concluded.

In the Indianapolis calling area, the telephone number is 232-6330. Residents elsewhere in Indiana may call, toll free, 1-800-382-5516.

Attorney General Theodore L. Sendak has issued a Consumer Alert to warn Hoosiers of schemes that play on fears of gasoline and oil shortages and skyrocketing prices.

"Common sense should tell us," he reminds, "that deals which sound too good to be true usually are. As much as we'd all like these sensational discoveries to materialize, experience teaches us that economic miracles are few and far between."

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A CUSTOMIZED REST: Charles McCall of Rock Hill, Mo., a 29-year-old Chrysler Corp. laborer, felt somewhat like taking a breather after learning he had won a classic 1955 Thunderbird roadster, grand prize in the 1979 Busch beer "Label Years" Sweepstakes. "I think I won't wake up until tomorrow," said McCall, one of seven major sweepstakes prize winners, announced during a doubleheader at the St. Louis Cardinals' Busch Memorial Stadium.

Rock Hill man felt sleepy after winning sweepstakes

ST. LOUIS, MO. "I think I won't wake up until tomorrow," said Charles McCall of Rock Hill, Mo., soon after he learned he was the winner of a classic 1955 Thunderbird roadster, grand prize in the 1979 Busch beer "Label Years" Sweepstakes.

McCall, a 29-year-old Chrysler Corp. laborer, was among seven major sweepstakes prize winners announced during a Cardinals Mets doubleheader at Busch Memorial Stadium here. And he was easily the most excited.

"The guys at the plant told me I'd probably come back with nothing but a few cases of Busch," said McCall. "Wait'll I get back to work and tell them I've got a '55 T bird."

Other major winners announced were:

J. K. Garnett of Gladstone, Mo., winner of a Wurlitzer juke

box fill with '50s style records.

Roman Sychola of Belleville, Ill., winner of round trip jet airfare to anywhere in the United States.

Douglas Washington of St. Louis, winner of 1,962 John F. Kennedy half dollars.

John Maskey of St. Peter, Mo., winner of a trip to the 1979 World Series.

Richard Edgell of Carling, Kan., winner of a trip to Washington, D.C., to see the Eagle I spacecraft at the Smithsonian Institution.

Susan Lingle of Collinsville, Ill., winner of a video cassette recorder and color television set.

The Busch "Label Years" Sweepstakes was sponsored by Busch beer between May and September, 1979. Winners were selected at random by an independent judging organization.

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CLYDE BETHEA, of Bell Laboratories, is featured in a new junior high school textbook on physical science.

Bell lab researcher featured in textbook

"When I was growing up, I was told that black kids couldn't even go to college," says Clyde G. Bethea, a researcher at a leading industrial laboratory, in the opening chapter of a new textbook on physical science.

"And when I graduated from junior college, one of my professors said I'd never make it at Bell Laboratories because there are so many people with doctoral degrees there," he adds.

Bethea is a member of the optical electronics research department at Bell Labs headquarters in Murray Hill, N.J. Bell Labs is the research and development unit of the Bell System.

He was interviewed by McGraw Hill Book Company for a new textbook now being distributed to junior high schools. In the book he describes his early disinterest in school and tells of the self-determination that blazed his unconventional career path.

"I didn't spend much time in class in junior high," he says. "I hated school then, but when I got out of junior high I realized that I'd sold myself short. I promised my mother that I'd get every award I could in high school, and I did. In high school, I was interested in the electronics courses, and

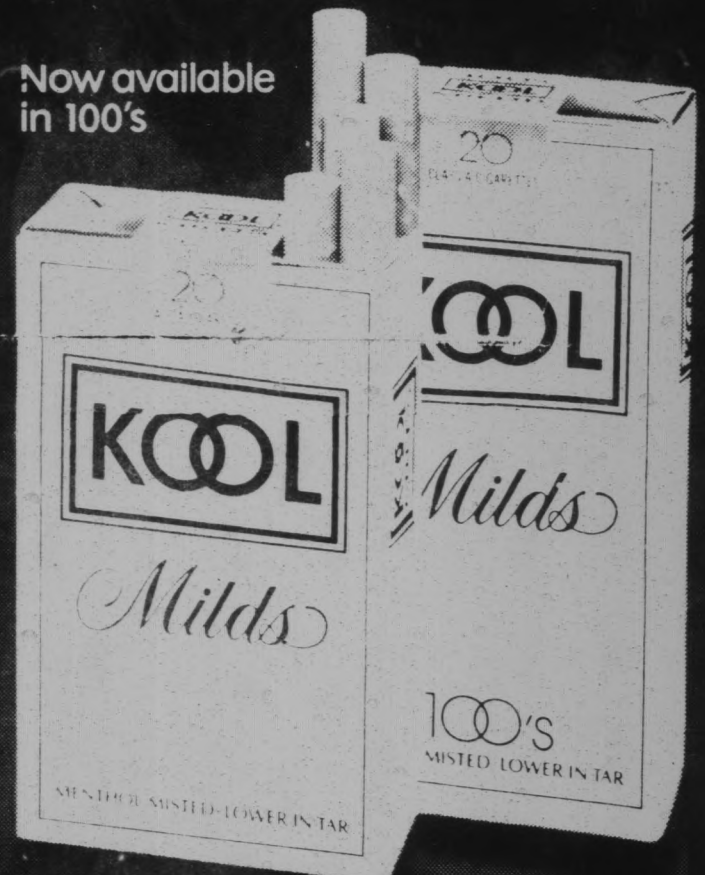
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